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School Horror Story: Termites, Leaky Roofs

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY Times Staff

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A school crawling with termites. Others plagued with rodent prob-lems. Leaky ceilings and serious de-terforation in other school build-

These are items in a long list of maintenance problems delivered to the Greater Victoria school board in letter from the Confederation of Parents Associations of Victoria.

CPAV president Marilyn Berry said Tuesday parents investigating the effects of last year's school board ror stories of bug and rodent excre-ment in schools, dangerous playing fields full of potholes and buildings falling apart and badly in need of

Board chairman Susan Brice said Tuesday the allegations are a complete suprise and trustees don't know how legitimate the complaints are. She said district administrators

are not aware of most of the problems on the CPAV's list. Brice said the allegations are speeifie and quite serious and are now

BATVAN

A total of 950 vehicles were checked by RCMP in Colwood Tuesday night but only one charge of impaired

driving was laid.

One driver was charged with driving while his live

cence was under suspension and four were given 24-hour

roadside suspensions

under investigation by school su-perintendent Allan Stables.

A new roof for Willows is now out for tender, Brice said.

Berry said CPAV members have been taking guided tours of schools and talking to principals and teach-ers about the increasing mainte-

She said Colquitz school buildings and grounds are in terrible shape, Willows has a badly leaking roof and McKenzie has had a termite problem1975 wasn't fixed until 1978, Berry

Severe staff cutbacks and contracting out of maintenance jobs last year are the main reasons many of the problems exist, Berry said. She said contractors hired to save

money have been doing haphazard jobs and district maintenance staff don't have any control over work contracted out.

She said the school board cut staff and budgets without investigating

McKenzie principal Peter Boldt confirmed Tuesday the school has been infested with termites for sev-

He said the termites leave mounds of sawdust and "fly all over the medical room and crawl all over, leaving their wings."

Students don't appear to be affected by the problem, but the termites bother counsellors and school nurses boldt said.

Custodians have tried getting rid of

Israeli Planes Pound

Lebanon Guerrillas

the pests with insect bombs, but they just keep coming back.

Boldt said he has been informed by the district that a professional exter-minator has been hired.

"There have been requisitions and phone ealls and now, finally, I really think they are going to go after

Berry said principals have told her they are frustrated by the mainte-nance problems and are preparing a report to submit to the school

Gandhi's **Backers** Hijack **Airliner**

armed Indians hijacked a domestic airliner with 132 persons aboard today and forced it to land, demanding the release from jail of former prime minister Indira

Gandhi, authorities said. The hijacking came as thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters went on a country-wide rampage- of vio-lence against her imprisonment and expulsion from the Indian Parliament on Monday. At least four persons were reported killed and 10,-000 arrested, many of them

The two hijackers, armed with a pistol and a hand grenade, seized the Indian Airlines Boeing 737 on a flight to New Delhi, from Lucknow and forced it to land at Varanasi. 600 kilo-

NO WONDER IT WAG SO EASY TO HIJACK... THIS PLANE IS IN FOR REPAIRS!

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Em-

ployees at the City Work-house made a poor choice in

asking for help in starting a

asked to assist Tuesday when a car in the employees'

parking lot wouldn't start.

Anthony Cochran, 19, was

Cochran, dressed in his

workhouse uniform, started

the car, got in and drove

away, police said. He was arrested several

NEW DELHI (AP) - Two metres southeast of here,

Airline spokesman O. P. Garg identified the two as D. N. Pandey and B. N. Pandey and said they asked for an immediate meeting with the top minister in the government of Utter Pradesh state to press their demand for Mrs. Gandhi's release. The hijackers also asked for a news conference.

Her supporters went strike, burned Prime Minister Morarji Desai in effigy. attacked post offices and train stations, set fire to buses and trains and battled

Demonstrations erupted immediately after the lower house voted Tuesday to punish Mrs. Gandhi for trying in 1975, while she was prime minister, to block a parliamentary investigation of her on Sanjay's business activi-

Her jail stay may be no more than three days. She was sentenced to be held end street. until the end of the current

airline officials said.

Three persons were killed in the southern city of Bangalore when police opened fire to disperse stone-throw-ing mobs, the United News of India agency reported. It said a pro-Gandhi demonstrator was fatally stabbed in a clash with government supporters

In Bombay, a mob poured gasoline over a police offi-cer and set his clothes ablaze. He was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital. In New Delhi, police fired warning shots and lobbed tear-gas canisters to disperse protesters.

obedience tactic used suc-cessfully in India's struggle for independence from Britain. The UNI agency, quoting reports from state capisaid a total of 10,000 had been arrested.

Members of Mrs. Gands party forced the upper ouse of Parliament to adjourn by shouting anti-government slogans and then refused to leave the cham-

scheduled for Friday.



British troops move in on remains of car bomb blast Tuesday in Belfast

'Operation Santa' Dragnet for IRA

LONDON (UPI) — Police Most of those arrested had lined up voluntarily and cheerfully boarded police vans after violating bans on street marches — a civil dischediance tactic. The discrete marches is a civil discrete marches as a civil discrete marches in the discrete 2,000 officers in its biggest ever anti-terrorist operation to protect a half-million Christmas shoppers.

Calling it "Operation Santa," Scotland Yard said the security sweep in Lon-don was three times bigger than its previous major anti-terror drive when it mobilized 700 men in "Operation Combo" in late 1975 to count er the IRA's last bombing offensive in the city centre

Police sealed off the town of Farnham, about 40 miles south of London in the search for two men in a white Opel Kadett car, the automobile connected with the bombings earlier this week in London.

A detective on car patrol early today spotted the vehi-cle and trailed it into a dead-

But the wanted men made their escape when one of them opened fire at the po-

after the IRA early Sunday shotgun. In the time it took the officer to duck and avoid unleashed a pre-Christmas campaign on the British the shot, the driver swerved The campaign hit five pro-

vincial cities with blasts that caused mainly property damage. Two car bomb ex-The car was one of four hired last week with a stolen plosions followed in London 24 hours later. There were driving licence. Two of the others contained the bombs no deaths or serious inthat blasted London early Monday and another bomb Scotland Yard Tuesday cancelled all leave for the city's 22,000 police officers was defused in the third.

The gunman in the car was wearing a grey mili-tary-style jersey, indicating the party might have been and sent 2,000 on 12-hour shifts into the streets, department stores, theatres, hotels and rectors. planning another bomb atotels and restaurants of the tack on the military com-West End, the capital's plex of Aldershot a few miles away, a favorite IRA major shopping, tourist and entertainment center. target in the past. Special police guards and

Police said extra patrols. including dogs, motorcycles and some armed officers were quickly drafted for an "in-depth seal-off" of Farnham but there has been no sign of the car.

The biggest security sweep in the capital in nearly a decade of sporadic IRA bomb attacks was ordered

Cholera From The Sky?

LONDON (Reuter) Waste from the toilet sinks of airliners may be spreadeases around the world, the journal New Scientist re-

Dr. Charles Rondle and colleagues at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine have been investigating why cholera occasionally turns up in peculiar places, such as the Dordogne area in southwest France and the Essone district in the north.

They discovered that these and other spots where cholera has inexplicably ap-peared are all beneath the paths of regular flights from India to the West

Most airliners hold toilet refuse in tanks for discharge at airports, but waste water from sinks is routinely discharged into the air and Rondle says enough bacteria to spread the disease would released when a cholera sufferer washed his hands In laboratory experiments, it was found that the bacterium which causes the disease could survive a release into freezing high-at-mosphere air and then fall to

earth to cause illness.'
The cholera bacterium was chosen for the study, the journal says, because out-breaks of the disease are carefully recorded by the World Health Organization.

Also, the bacterium is more delicate than many other disease-causing organisms, so if it can survive a fall from airliners, others. might as well.

"If cholera can be spread, even only occasionally by effluent from aircraft, then close investigation should be made of the possibility of other bacteria and viruses being spread in a similar way," Rondle and his group

They suggest as a partial solution the enforced washing of hands with medicated

Times News Services

TEL AVIV - Israeli air force planes attacked three Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for terrorist operations in Israel, military officials announced.

Unofficial reports in Lebanon said 27 persons were either killed or wounded.

spokesmen also reported Israeli gunboats and guerrilla coastal positions exchanged fire as the planes struck near the biblical port city of Tyre, 80 kilometres south of Beirut and 32 kilometres north of the Israel-Lebanon border.

An Israeli military spokesman said the raid lasted 15 minutes and between 10 and 20 guerrillas

were at each base. The Israeli announcement said the planes pounded of new Egyptian proposals. bases at Dahar el Bourj, The Sept. 17 Camp David Kassamieh and Bourj es Shimari operated by Al Fatah, military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Dahar el Bourj, 40 kilometres north of the Is rael-Lebanon border, was raided last June 9 in a simi

lar retaliation. Palestinian guerrillas have carried out 14 attacks in Israel since the beginning of November and four Israeli civilians have been killed and 67 wounded in the attacks, the statement said.

Last Sunday 22 persons were wounded when a bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus. Six were slightly in-jured earlier today in a The British Columbia Su

described the air raid as "in accordance with the Israeli defence forces' basic policy of attacking terrorist bases and bases for departure for terrorist attacks and sabotage in Israel.

Since Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to office 1½ years ago, Israel has followed a policy of sharp retaliations for terrorist operations in Israel.

In a related development Israel has halted its limited pullback of military equipment from the occupied Sinai Desert following the

Palestinian and Lebanese deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty talks, de-fence ministry officials said

The evacuation of noncombatant equipment, such as fences and barriers. began a month ago when an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord appeared close to being

signed. The ministry officials said the order was issued several days ago by Defence Mini-ter Ezer Weizman. H. fol-lowed the rejection by Israel

agreements called for an Is raeli withdrawal from half of the Sinai Peninsula nine months after the achievement of a peace treaty. We decided to begin eva-

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Manhole **Trip Nets** \$53,800

VANCOUVER (CP) bomb blast outside a Jerusa-lem restaurant. — preme Court has ordered the City of Vancouver and Cen-tral Heat Distribution Ltd. to pay \$53,800 to a woman for injuries she suffered when she tripped over a sidewalk manhole three years ago.

Justice R. P. Anderson held the city two-thirds to blame and Central Heat one third for a one-to-1 1-2-inch depression around the man-hole that Mary Eyelyn Jones. tripped over. She suffered a permanent hip disability

Justice Anderson said the out the usual inspections folmanhole cover on a city



8.833 MORE AN HOUR - that's the excess of births over deaths in the world. And in many underdeveloped countries, the statistic becomes grim reality in the shape of starvation. In Victoria, Christmas is a time of over-eating and indulgence. Why not spare a thought — and the price of a couple of drinks — to give a square meal to someone who's never had one. Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria V8W 2N4 - or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Names of recent donors are on page 2.

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Gov't Axes UIC Debate

The government has dropped the axe on Com-mons debate on its unemployment insurance bill, ensuring passage by Friday night but postponing MPs' Christmas recess for one day. Page 8.

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centred on the Oxford Street and Mayfair areas,

one of Europe's most popular shopping meccas with an

estimated 500,000 persons

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Sports

PM Admits Salaries Lagging

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau acknow-ledged Tuesday that workers' wages are not keeping up with inflation but urged restraint so the government will not have to bring in a new set of wage and price

His remarks in the Commons came as the opposition blasted the government over cost-of-living figures re-leased Tuesday showing the annual _rate _of inflation climbed to 8.8-per cent in November. That was up from a 12-month rate of 8.7 per cent in October and 8.6 per cent in September. Lorne Nystrom (NDP

Yorkton Melville) pressed Trudeau in the Commons over whether he will re-in-troduce controls if workers attempt to catch up with the rate of inflation. He said wages had increased only 5.8 per cent.

Nystrom reminded Trudeau that he had cautioned a onference three weeks ago that inflation had to be beat en to avoid another round of

It is normal that in times like this, all Canàdians should exercise a measure of constraint. Trudeau

avoid a new round of infla-tion and a repeat of the "crisis situation" that prompted

the weather

the government to introduce pay and price controls in October, 1975.

"If there is no crisis situation then the government would not introduce con-trols," he said. The real wages of workers had increased consistently over the Jast decade. James McGrath (PC-St.

John's East) said workers lost an average \$370 in the last year because wages were not keeping up with

WELLS FARGO HOLDUP \$3M?

NEW YORK (AP) — A holdup staged at a Staten Island delicatessen may well be Wells Fargo's great-est loss in a robbery. More than \$1 million, and

possibly as much as \$3 million, was taken.

Three Wells Fargo guards had spent Tuesday morning making cash pickups at banks. Before taking the money to the Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan, they made their usual lunchtime stop at the Food and Things Deli along the waterfront near the Verrazano Narrows Bridge: It was about 12:30

Guards Richard Henrich, 54, and Fred Caputo. 33, left Thaddeus Gregorek minding the truck and went into the deli to order lunch. That's when four bandits invaded the store

Linda Duchi-quoted one gunman as saying: "If you guys want to have a merry Christmas, you'll stay

down — and don't look."

The two guards, four employees and five other customers were forced to go to a back room and a bathroom where they were handcuffed. They were warned that if they made any noise "we're going to

RCMP Raid Seeks Proof Of Gun Running to S.A.

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP raided the offices of Space Research Corp. Tuesday as part of a continuing investigation of whether the company has been shipping arms illegally to South Africa, a spokesman for the fed. ca, a spokesman for the federal police force said.

RCMP customs and excise officers raided the com-pany's offices in Montreal and in Highwater, near the Quebec-Vermont border, and came away with several

files of documents.
Joshua Nkomo, the Rhodesian black nationalist leader, charged last year that Canadian arms were being shipped to South Afri-

by Ben Wicks

The company has repeatedly denied the allegations, but spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the police raids. ca through Saint John, N.B.

Spain.

A U.S. federal grand jury in Rutland, Vt., is also conducting an investigation into the allegations. It is expect-

shells to South Africa via the

in contravention of a United

Nations embargo on arms shipments to South Africa.

Caribbean island of Antigua,

More recently, published and broadcat reports in both Britain and Canada have aled to hear closed door testimony later this week from has been criticism in Antiformer Space Research emulation and the door to be determined by the company's opleged that Space Research shipped 155-mm artillery

president of Space Research's head office maintains that police raids on the company's Canadian affili-

The RCMP spokesman said Tuesday the investigation also concerns alleged transshipment of shells via

L. Gregory said Tuesday.
Antigua Prime Minister
Vere Bird was reported last
The governm worth as saying there is definite evidence the corpora-reached no firm conclusions of about the allegations of chinnels to South the report the next day.

ing operations in Antigua.

erations there, and the deci In Moontpelier, Vt., the sion has been taken to

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"It's a separate company has operations, last month ordered Space Research to and a separate matter." D. stop conducting small mis sile launches on the eastern

arms shipments to South Africa, the company is to It has since been reported confine its operations in hat Space Research is Barbados to the maintenanphasing out its artillery-test- ce of air traffic control equipment.

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Several frontal systems

brought rain and snow to B.C. today. A front lying

across Vancouver Island this morning continued

slowly southeast and an

other front was expected to

bring rain or snow to the south coast by this evening.

Rain is falling over most of

the coast with wet snow over-

portions of Greater Vancou-

ver and lower mainland re-

gions. A westerly flow of slightly drier air Thursday

will bring some afternoon

sunshine to most areas.

Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with periods of rain this evening. Thursday, cloudy with frequent afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight about 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, overwet snow at higher levels. Accumulations of 5 to 10 centimetres expected in-land. Thursday, cloudy with isolated morning showers or snowflurries followed by afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days near 5. Lows tonight 0 to 3.

ver Island: Cloudy with rain over northern sections spreading to the south by evening. Thursday, cloudy with frequent afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days 2 to 4. Lows tonight 0 to. TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Map valid until midday Thursday

Precipitation H. High Pressure Low Pressure

VV. Cold Front

Warm Front

—4; Lima 23, 18; Lisbon 11, 5; London 5, 0; Madrid 5, —2; Manila 31, 22; Mexico City 22, 8; Moscow —9, —18; New Delhi 26, 10; Nicosia 20, 6; Osio —8, —1; Paris —1, —2; Rio 28, 17; Rome 7, 3; San Juan 30, 23; Sao Paulo 23, 14; Seoul 2, —9; Singapore 29, 24; Stockholmo, —3; Taipei 15; 11; Tehran 12, 3; Tel Aviv 21, 9; Tokvo 9, 3; Vienna —4, —8. 0 trace One Year Ago

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 50.6 hrs

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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SAT. 9-6

U.S., China Link Gets Kremlin OK

Times News Services WASHINGTON — President Carter, expressing hope for a January sum-mit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, says the Russian leader has acknowledged in a personal note that U.S. recognition of China is proper.

Carter also said Brezhney's message, received Tuesday, was "very positive in tone" and made it clear the new U.S. relationship

In Peking, Things

Will Go Better for

with Peking "will not put any additional obstacles in the way of a successful diplomatic relations." SALT agreement" with

In a taped interview with CBS News, Carter said Brezhnev also acknow-ledged the U.S. view that "our new relationship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world peace.

He said Brezhnev agreed "that the proper relation-

(that's Coke, to you)

ATLANTA (AP) — The Real Thing has breached the Great Wall. Beginning next month. Coca-Cola

Paul Austin, Coca-Cola board chairman, announced Tuesday his company has gained exclusive rights to bottle and distribute cola in China.

Boeing Company said it signed a \$156-million agreement with Peking for three 747s and Pan American

World Airways sought petition to fly between San

The move by the world's most-popular soft drink shuts out Pepsico Inc., producer of Pepsi-Cola and Coke's chief competitor. Pepsi is the only U.S. cola

Pepsico had no immediate reaction to the Coke

Coke will carry a slogan in Chinese that can be

Coke said it will be the first U.S. consumer

literally translated as "Can Mouth, Can Happy." The

characters can also represent "Tastes Good, Tastes

product marketed on the mainland since the Commu-

The agreement represents a return to the main-land for Coke. It was sold in China from 1928 to 1949 and was distributed from bottling plants in Shanghai.

Austin said the agreement with China's National Cereals. Oils and Foodstuffs Import-Export Corp.

calls for the shipment of canned and bottled Coca-Cola to Shanghai. Peking and two other Chinese cities next month. Completion of a bottling plant in Shanghai is slated for the end of 1979, he said.

Austin said Coke's move was not directly linked to the establishment of relations between the United

States and China that President Carter announced

the better part of 10 years." he said. He also said the agreement—signed two days be-

fore Carter's announcement—won't provide a profit-

It's more a "diplomatic and trade coup," said Stephanie Haggerty, an analyst for Robinson-Humphrey Co., a stock brokerage company, "Near term, I don't think this amounts to a hill of-beans."

We have been quietly negotiating with China for

Coke's announcement comes only a day after the

will be sold in cans and bottles in China.

Francisco and Peking.

sold in the Soviet Union.

nists assumed power in 1949.

Tsingtao, Tientsin and Canton

able new market immediately.

Although the president de-clined to speculate about possible U.S. military action should China try to seize Taiwan, he said any viola-tion by Peking of an unwritten understanding about Taiwan's future would wipe out all the benefits to them and to Asia of peace and their new relationship with us.

Congressional opposition to Carter's China policy is focused on whether he can unilaterally cancel the U.S-

said Tuesday night he hopes he and U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance can find "mu tually acceptable solutions" to conclude a strategic arms limitation treaty when they resume negotiations Thurs

Gromyko augers well for a SALT agreement. Carter said, "we will extend im-mediately again an invita-tion to President Brezhney to come here during the

Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is due in

States has "more than honored the terms" of its de-fence treaty with Taiwan, and he said "I see no basis for a successful court challenge" to his ending the agreement.

Ariz.) in taking the matter

Also concerning defence Pentagon spokesmen said Tuesday that Taiwan has been assured of receiving at least \$525 million in major military weapons from the United States during the next five years.

meanwhile, reports that U.S. 7th Fleet vessels will continue to patrol the Formosa Strait after the abrogation of the mutual defence

Ming Pao, one of the most authoritative newspaper on Chinese affairs in the British Colony, said Peking un-derstands the need for the U.S. naval force to remain in the area and realizes the danger that the Soviet Navy may move into the vacuum

Before Death

BRIGHTON (UPI) — A bomb hoax and a track
switching failure may have caused a crash between two tion in south London had caused delays on the Brighton line, which had already was running behind because on line, which had already was running behind because Bomb Call switching failure may have caused a crash between two trains that killed at least two persons and injured seven

The tangled wreckage of the train crash Tuesday was so compressed that rescue workers cutting through the coaches with acetylene torches said it was like "cutting through a bale of straw". Officials said at least two people were killed, including Crash

the engineer of one train, and seven injured when a four-car London-to-Littlehampton train smashed into the back of a stationary London-to-Brighton train at more than

A passenger on the Littlehampton train said the other train left the Haywards Heath station, north of Brighton. about five minutes before the train he was on.

"I thought we were going too fast — we were catching up with the train in front," he said. "We ran into the back. There was a horrible crash and I was hurled backwards.

In another train crash in Northern Ireland, the driver of a Dublin-Belfast express was killed.

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Taiwan mutual-defence treaty. There has been criticism of the abruptness of the shift and the lack of advance consultation with Congress. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

day in Geneva.

If Vance's meeting with

middle part of January Washington Jan. 29. Carter said the United

- Some congressional mem-bers of the American Con-servative Union said Tues-day they will join Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. to court

A Hong Kong newspaper, treaty between the United States and Taiwan.

Iran Police Shoot Striking Merchants

Times News Services
TEHRAN — Troops fired on striking bazaar mer-chants in Tehran today, killing at least three persons and injuring several others, witnesses reported

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until he abdicates, the em-battled ruler believes an agreement that will end the reached soon, a source close

to the royal palace reports. "The signs are much betster, especially this week, they could not immediately said the source, who de-confirm reports that he died clined to be identified. "As of injuries sustained as a result of the public beating. soon as we've got law and order in the streets again, soon as we've got law and we'll have a civilian govern-

scene

ponents of Shah Mohammad ment. But I doubt if the shah Reza Pahlavi yow to fight on will be able to form a govwill be able to form a gov ernment within the next The shah will not consider

turmoil and keep him on the 'a regency council to take Iranian throne will be over his reign and also rejects, for the time being at least, formation of an advi sory council to act as a buffer between him and a civilian government.

Some Western diplomats who declined to be identified said the shah's efforts to preserve his one-man rule will worsen the crisis.

The source close to the palace said the shah was encouraged by the increase in crude oil production to 3.4 million barrels Tuesday and the lessening of violent clashes between anti-shah forces and the army.
Oil production Tuesday.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) Christmas dinner and birthday party Thursday, Dec. 21, 3-5 p.m. The centre will be closed Dec. 22-Jan. 2. Classes begin. was 1.2 million barrels more than it had been on Monday although it was still only 54 Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Activity Centre annual old time dance Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:15-9:45 p.m., 1442 Monper cent of the normal daily output of 6.2 million barrels. The government said 95 per cent of the 37,000 oil workers were back on the job after a two-week strike that cost the Ladies Auxiliary OAP No. 1 regular meeting Friday. government an estimated \$750 million in revenue. It lost twice as much during a

15-day strike last month The source said workers are no longer as willing to strike at the direction of Ayatullah Khomaini, the exiled Shiite Moslem leader Christmas Eve carolling will be held at provincial gious forces opposed to the carillonneur Herman Bergink's résidence at 5 p.m., 1334 who is directing the reliprogram.

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Time for a Change

out. The mill rate for school taxes will be up at least a couple of mills. And everybody will complain about the irresponsible school board raising taxes.

The scenario is becoming so familiar that one is tempted to think Education Minister Pat McGeer gets a secret political pleasure out of watching B.C.'s 75 elected school boards squirm as they deal with their irate ratepayers.

The point is that in most cases, it shouldn't be the school boards at all who are squirming. It should be McGeer himself — and perhaps his cabinet colleagues, Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe.

Just why this is so is difficult to explain is because of the complex school finance formula, frequently described as being so complicated that nobody yet understands it except the man who invented it. However, somewhat oversimplified, the situation is as follows:

Each year the provincial education ministry sets two figures, one which determines the maximum total budget for each school board in which the province will

It'll be the same as usual in 1979 allowed through this formula local taxpayers), and one which determines how high the mill rate must be in each school district before the provincial government will contribute a cent.

The key figure for the purposes of this argument is the second, known as the "basic mill rate." This year, for the third year in a row; the Social Credit government. has raised the basic mill rate. Last year a school district had to levy a tax of 39.75 mills on its ratepayers cial help; this year the figure has gone up to 41.68 mills, an increase of almost two mills.

The result of this increase is to. render virtually meaningless any cost-saving efforts that a school board might make. Let us assume that a school board, highly conscious of the need for restraint and faced with declining enrolments, managed to produce a 1979 budget that, in dollar terms, was exactly identical to its 1978 budget. Since assessment levels normally rise a little from year to year, it would be safe, one might think, to assume that the mill rate would also stay the same, or even go down a little

share (any spending over that provincial formula, the taxpayers time.

of that school district will find when the property tax notices go must be paid for 100 per cent by their school taxes rising by two mills, despite the best efforts of their school board.

> Ironically, another school district with a less fiscally-conscious board and a school enrolment remaining exactly the same might produce a 1979 budget that was eight per cent higher than its 1978 budget. Would its mill rate rise accordingly? No, it would go up by nearly two mills, identical to the first school district.

From this, it is almost possible before it could expect any provin- to argue that the formula encourages school boards to raise their. spending a little, since there really isn't much incentive for no-growth budgets except in districts where enrolment has declined quite drastically.

McGeer has frequently tried to shift the blame for rising education taxes onto locally-elected school boards. In most cases, however, that is a grossly unfair political sidestep.

It's time for the scenario to change. The ratepayers unhappy with their school taxes should this year make their complaints direct to McGeer and the cabinet - and they should make it clear that those complaints will be remem-Not a bit of it. Because of the bered come provincial election



etters

Seal Censors

During the past few years much has been said pro and con about the Canadian seal hunt. Now, another important, related issue has come up which deserves the attention of all Canadians who support the principles of freedom and democracy irrespec-tive of their feelings toward the seal

Our federal government has been making it more and more difficult for journalists and observers from hu-mane groups to be present at the seal hunt. The latest recommendations from the committee on seals and seal-ing to the Minister of Fisheries. Romeo LeBlanc, would prohibit journalists from any photographic work at the seal hunt, and would further ban all humane groups except the Cana-dian Federation of Humane Societies and the International Society for the Protection of Animals. Neither organi-

zation has ever condemned the hunt. Last year the Royal SPCA sent Mr W.C. Jordan, their wildlife advisory officer, as an observer. His report concluded that among other things: "It is proven that many skulls are not crushed before skinning commences; indeed disingenuous steps were taken for Mr. Jordan's benefit to make it

ok as though they were. The RSPCA urged the Canadian government to call an immediate halt to the killing of seal pups. Now, the new recommendations would ban the RSPCA from observing the hunt in

A recent Gallup poll showed that

over 70 per cent of Canadians oppose the seal hunt. The seal hunt is an issue that concerns millions of people in Canada and throughout the world. More information, not less, should be made available so that citizens can make up their own minds. Politically motivated censorship by government is not compatible with our democratic form of government. Those who wish to defend the principles of freedom of information, the right of people to have access to an activity that has brought criticism upon Canada from around the world should write their member of parliament and the minister of fisheries in Ottawa. We must not let our liberal government get out of control. - Patrick Moore, President. Greenpeace Foundation

Use Those Profits

Dennis Cocke (NDP), a former director of ICBC, said he is disappointed that the corporation is trying to make profits (Dec. 9).

Surely profits are preferable to deficits? Deficits eat up tax dollars that are sorely needed by other government programs.

As victims of traffic accidents occupy acute care and extended care beds in our hospitals, the logical use of future ICBC profits would be to augment nursing staffs and to build more extended care hospitals — I Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

Charles Bowman

In a recent issue the Times recordrecent years a resident of Nanaimo. Previously, he was the prestigious editor of the Ottawa Citizen, and a major influence in the life of the Canadian capital.

In the passing of Charles Bowman Canadians have lost one of their finest compatriots. Coming to Canada as a young engineer about the turn of the century his literary talents and his own desire to influence opinion in sup-port of humanitarian and cultural progress soon attracted the attention of the Southam brothers and Bowman became a contributor to, and then editor of, the Citizen.

During his many years in that post his was a persistent voice in support of many good causes. He also established a record for integrity, judgment, and impartiality that made him an effective adviser to prime ministers (King. Meighen and R. B. Bennett) and other leaders in the public life of our coun

Among the many examples of his influence was his work on the Aird commission which, in effect, established public broadcasting in Canada. A strong environmentalist he was a persistent and effective suporter of the National Capital Commission to which much of the physical beauty of Ottawa can be attributed. But above all, his service in raising public backing for essential social legislation should never be forgotten by Canadians. As much as anyone else in Canada he awakened us to the sense ess condition of "poverty in plenty"

during the great depression.

The Canadian Press report of Mr. Bowman's death described him as a "firebrand." It is true that he promoted many new and innovative ideas and supported many "radical" programs like old age pensions and worker's compensation. But "firebrand" is not a proper description of his manner or his personality. Except when aroused by injustice, or by dereliction of duty by men in power, Charlie Bowman was the epitome of calm, rational and quiet thoughtfulness. He was modest and kindly, mild and even gentle in his personal relationships. His integrity was matched only by his devotion to justice and that now old-fashioned

The death of Charles Bowman is a great loss to his country and its people. His was the kind of life that gives one renewed confidence in the ability of

concept, duty

human beings to live lives of kind ness, cooperation and personal honor. A truly great man has left its. But we are a better people for his having - Hugh Keenleyside 3470 Mayfair Drive.

Why Move Grace?

The dissolving of Sam Bawlf's ministry of conservation can only be greeted with relief from wildlife lovers all over the province, echoed by the plaintive cries of dying wolves, sheep and birds in the many areas that only needed a little everyday savvy.

The shuffle of some of the other

brains was long overdue, but why oh why — and this is a question asked by many in the tourist industry — was Mrs. McCarthy switched from her po-sition? Tourism is uppermost in the minds of governments all over the world and here we had a minister who amply proved her ability by succeeding in putting us right on top of the pile. The tourist industry was regaining confidence and the public beginning to realize that they too, with only a smile, could contribute to the effort to bring much needed dollars into the province - dollars that were

shared in so many ways by everyone. Now that driving personality has been replaced by an unknown who may or may not equal the McCarthy success. I keep remembering a saying of my long departed parents. — "Al-ways let good things be and let well alone." Mr. Bennett at this time must be concerned about votes and I'm sure Mrs. McCarthy must have collected a lot of disciples at least in the tourist industry as she seemed to be deter-mined to meet everyone connected with tourism, and she does have an uncanny knack of remembering Christian names and the businesses repre sented.

will nead a ministry where everyone is unpopular so no votes will even be gained unless we have another big giveaway session. Somehow I can-not see that, happening as she likes to walk softly with a big stick — a policy criticized by many but always appreciated by business people. Which brings us right back to the why question which probably will be asked over and over and never be answered. Was it folly, bad advice, jealousy, or just the usual political bungling that always ends up with the public being the losers? - Ernie Townsend, Presi dent, South Vancouver Island local. Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association.

Native View

Some people are running scared in this area over what is going on over in Africa. They must have money invested over there in the gold mines or wherever they can make easy money Now the black people are going to take over their own country they are crying in their cup of tea.

The black people are going through what we native Indians went throughone hundred years ago. I am a commercial fisherman and a full-blooded native Indian. I make my living on the high sea in all kinds of weather. I don't rob anybody. They way our people were treated in the early days is enough to make a strong man cry. A lot of our people were shot and hanged on trumped-up charges and they were told this is what white men do to Indians when they break our law. South of the border it was extremely bloody for the native Indians. They were harrassed, kicked around and gunned down. — James Starblanket. Nootka, B.C.

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A Last Minute Gift Suggestion

Done all your Christmas shopping? No last-minute gifts to pick up? All the liquor laid in and special food items on hand? Tree and turkey picked out? Everything for a happy and noisy Christmas year.

You may have forgotten one. thing -- the people in other lands who probably will celebrate with very little that is special or track-

In places where the traditions of a Christmas turkey with all the trimmings, a gaily decorated tree, exchanging brightly-wrapped gifts, are remote and foreign, be-

sides being impossibly extrava- even begin to support themselves help throughout the rest of the

It needn't be much — the USC makes every dollar work. The these basic problems of poverty, price of a bottle of liquor or a the USC tackles the long term, Christmas turkey can help many supplying the equipment or techpeople in Bangladesh, Lesotho, Vietnam, India, and other countries where the USC distributes ciency food, medical supplies and techni-

The projects which it supports are founded on a basic principle that people who are hungry can't onto a bonfire.

gant for most people, a donation by farming or small enterprises. made to the Unitarian Service. The USC brings food in, and cloth-Committee at this time of year can ing collected and packed by volunvillage down the road to self-suffi-

> work small miracles, long after the turkey is a picked-over skeleton and the tree has been thrown _

> teers across Canada, then at the same time it attends to people's medical needs. After attacking nical advice that starts a smal

Your dollars truly, will help

The ACLU Has Become Xmas Grinch

By CLAUDE ADAMS

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union, that busy champion of democratic freedoms. is a pug-nosed, cauliflower-eared thing which prides itself on never having shied away from a "good

In defending members of the U.S. Nazi party and the Ku Klux Klan, for example, on the basis that louts and hate-mongers have constitutional rights too, the ACLU lost members and money but bravely struck with principle.

"Our only client," it is fond of ing, "is the bill of rights." saying, Critics both from the left and right may rage, but that's fine. It only shows we're steering a steady course for truth, justice and the American way, the ACLU lawyers maintain.

This year the 200,000-member organization, the most active litigator in American society, has decided to cast itself in the role of the Christ-

No Silent Night In a case that says something

about our times, the ACLU sought to stop the singing of Silent Night and 28 other Christmas carols in a number of South Dakota public schools Acting on behalf of a few angry parents, its lawyers argued in court that young children should not be re-quired to sing religious songs at school assemblies. "The principle here is exceedingly important," said Steve Pevar, a lawyer with the group's regional office in Denver.

The principle, enshrined in the U.S. enstitution, is the separation of church and state. A public school board (an extension of the state) must not be allowed, the ACLU argued, to force lyrical celebrations of Christianity from the throats of

As Pevar said in a telephone interview from Denver, nobody would have kicked up a fuss if the kids had stuck with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Christmas, which carry no religious



Gruber's carol attacked in S.D.

The Sioux Falls school board, of course, balked. Its lawyer argued that Silent Night was a part of American culture, and that only persnickety humbugs like the ACLU would challenge such a joyous seasonal tradition

The federal judge who heard the case agreed. He refused to grant a temporary injunction against the singing of the carols. He said he would review the entire matter of the Christmas season and hand down a decision sometime in the

The ACLU is concerned. "This is why immigrants came to this country, to get away from governments that pushed religions on their societies," Plevar said.

To be fair, the Silent Night controversy is only one of about 6,000 cases the ACLU is involved in at any one time. The vast majority are not nearly so spurious, involving the rights of minorities, women, in-mates of mental homes, convicts and others whose freedoms (speech, press, religion, assembly, etc.) are

By and large, its loose network of 4,000 volunteer lawyers across the country do a creditable job of un-earthing constitutional abuses and bringing them to court. The ACLU takes more cases to the U.S. su

preme court, for example, than any-body except the U.S. government. But since 1976, when it managed to nail Richard Nixon and two aides in a celebrated wiretap case that went to the top court, the group has fallen on hard times. The mood of the country has changed. An era of new "sensitivity" to civil liberties was ushered in with Jimmy Carter. The ACLU, in the view of many.

did not adapt. As a respected U.S. legal scholar noted recently: "One critical problem with the ACLU is it. that it promotes a continuous sense

The civil rights movement, Vietnam and Watergate are fast becoming nostalgia, and the organization found itself without compelling issues. Then, in 1977, a small cell of American Nazis in Illinois tried to get a permit to march through the town of Skokie, a Chicago suburb that is home to thousands of survi-vors of Hitler's death camps.

After some initial self-questioning, the ACLU decided to go to bat for cell leader Frank Collin and his band of brown-shirted white supremacists.

The group made it clear that while the Nazi doctrine may be ab-horrent, the principles of free speech and assembly were para-

This stand would eventually cost the organization about 30,000 members and \$500,000 in contributions, a big dent in an annual budget of about \$8 million. More important, overshadowed everything ACLU may have accomplished

Coupled with its earlier defence of Ku Klux Klan members seeking the right to meet in a public school in Mississippi, the publicity over the Nazi case polarized American liber-

the ACLU was headed.

The ACLU soon found itself a target of criticism that in earlier years might never have seen the light of day. It also made some ludicrous mistakes. Last year, for example, an ACLU affiliate in New Orleans auctioned off a \$30 abortion, offered by a local clinic, at a fund-raising affair.

Comic Relief

The auction triggered protests from across the country.
"Our mandate has never been to

be popular," a spokesman from the ACLU's New York national office said in an interview. "But that thing

was in pretty bad taste."

The ACLU sees a bright side to all the turmoil over the "difficult cases;" that it has handled in the past two years: membership may have dropped, but the "true" libertarians remained, and the weeding-out process has left the group with a

But it's no secret that ACLU offi-cials yearn for a few more rousing high-profile battles, like that involv-ing an unscrupulous president or the Tennessee evolution fight of the 1920s, to serve as blood transfusions

for anemic times.

Otherwise, civil libertarianism in the U.S., which has such a proud tradition, is in danger of becoming trivialized by carolling school children excited and traditions. dren, auctioned abortions and other pieces of comic relief.

The Decline of a Family into Cultism

occasional money from Lisa Layton's

that today is worth about \$350,000

Dr. Layton recalled, "Lisa and the

The Laytons never found a Quaker

kids were ashamed of it; Lisa felt guilty about having so much."

congregation in Berkeley where they

felt at home. "After that Lisa just fell

to pieces; she wanted so much to do

would not be drawn into the People's

Temple. But Larry and Deborah Layton would be caught up in the church, as well as Berkeley's student rebellion

Friends recall Larry as a young man who suffered feelings of inferior-

"As a child, he was a clinger: he was yery lonely and easy to manage.

Deborah, however, seemed a viva-

Larry enrolled at the University of California at Davis and in 1966 mar-

ried Carolyn Moore, a student. A year

later Larry, who obtained a draft de-

ferrment as a consciencious objector.

moved with his new wife to Ukiah in

morthern California to serve in lieu of military duty as a medical technician at the Mendocino State Hospital. The

Temple commune Jones had established in Redwood Valley.

first member of the family to be enticed by Jones's diatribes against the

rich and social injustice. Soon Carolyn

had brought her husband into the

drugs in Berkeley, Dr. Layton and his wife sent Deborah to a Quaker school

in England. She arrived in London at

In 1969, to get her away from the

In 1968 Carolyn Layton became the

hospital was not far from the Peopl

but he'd cling to me," Layton said.

cious child without problems.

The two oldest Layton children

good work," Layton said.

and the drug culture.

New York Times

Her name was Lisa Philips and she was so beautiful that friends said she looked like Hedy Lamarr. Until she admission to a university in Hamburg. Lisa Philips didn't know what it meant to be Jewish in Germany in 1935.

Her father, a wealthy banker in Hamburg, and her mother would be marched off at gunpoint to a train bound for a concentration camp. But Lisa escaped from Hamburg, and in 1938, stunned by the anti-Semitism she had seen, she arrived in New York with a determination never to reveal to anyone that she was Jewish. It was to be the secret of her life

In the summer of 1978, Lisa Philips Layton died of cancer in Jonestown, Guyana, three months before the Rev. Jim Jones would order more than 900 of his followers to commit suicide.

Jones' cult included, at one time or another, six members of the Layton family. While the family was unique in its deep involvement with Jones, the story of the Laytons tells a great deal about why and how hundreds of other families, became tangled in his corrections. families became tangled in his persuasive web of religion mixed with social activism

The Laytons were a family that seemed to have everything: intelligence, plenty of money, education, a proud family tradition of Quaker noniolence. But, as interviews with family members and friends revealed, the Laytons slowly disintegrated under the pressures of family conflict, the disillusionment that gripped much of America during the 1960s, drug use, and the soothing, simplistic appeal of

Murder charge

Mrs. Layton's daughter, Deborah, joined the cult five years ago. Her marriage was ruptured by Jones even before it could be consummated. Last May, while serving Jones as a trusted aids, the serving Jones as a trusted aide, she escaped from Jonestown and tried in vain to alert the world that he order to establish a place for himself

Lisa Layton's youngest son, Larry. is now under arrest in Guyana. accused of murdering Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four other persons in the attack that eventually led Jones to order the mass deaths.

Mrs. Layton saw Jones strip Larry of two wives. One. Karen Layton, died in the carnage at Jonestown: The second, Carolyn, became one of Jones nancial adviser: it is not known wheth-

Mrs. Layton's former husband, Dr. Laurence Layton, an eminent scientist, was left behind in Berkeley. Calif., having lost a wife and at least \$250,000 that she gave to Jones. He is bewildered at how it all happened. groping for an explanation of what he called "a Greek tragedy."

The daughter of Hugo and Anita Philips, Lisa Philips Layton was born in Germany in 1915 into a family that had engaged in banking for at least 200

Her childhood playmates included cousins and friends from some of the best-known families of Germany's Jewish aristocracy, such as the Beren sa, now a research scientist at the his later success.

Lisa Philips Layton, right, with her daughter-in-law, Karen, at left, and daughter. Deborah Layton Blakey

James Franck, won the Nobel Prize

But her childhood, she said later. was not a happy one. Her father, a talented violinist, hated his father for making him go into banking rather than music. Her mother, on discovering that her husband was having an affair with Lisa's English governess. gave Lisa a detailed account of it and threatened to commit suicide. The child talked her out of it.

Later, after being barred from the university as a Jew. Lisa took training as a physical therapist. As Hitler con-solidated his power in the 1930s, her parents urged her to go to New York.

Not long after she left, her parents the Army lab, he was pron were placed on a train to a death camp. With the help of friends they

Lisa went for graduate study to Pennsylvania State University where she met Laurence Layton, who was studying for a doctorate in biochemistry. They were married in 1911

Layton was born in the mountains. of West Virginia, to a family that had helped settle Virginia 225 years earlier. His father, an electrical engineer, died wheñ Larry was 8 and the boy had to move in with his grandfather, a stern Methodist preacher.

'I grew up with the Bible and the Puritan work ethic," he recalled in an interview. "I never played: I hever learned how.

As he grew older. Dr. Layton gravitated from Methodism to Quakerism. a faith whose tenets included nonviolence, racial and religious toleration rigorous self-discipline, and good

Lisa Layton also became a Quaker. Relatives suggest two reasons for her zeal: a contempt for violence rooted in tory near Berkeley, Calif., where he is her brush with Nazism, and a con-tempt for affluence rooted in the lesson of her childhood that wealth did not assure happiness

The couple's first child. Thomas, San Jose State University, was born in

sons and Rothschilds. An uncle, Dr. University of California, was born. After Dr. Layton joined the faculty of the University of Maryland, a second son, Laurence John, was born in January, 1946. Deborah Layton was born in February: 1953 in Tooele, Utah.

> By then Layton had started a new job and in many ways, he said, the troubles that would engulf his family began with his decision to do so.

He had conducted research on the Arug cortisone and its use in healing wounds. He thought he would do similar research in the job he accepted in November, 1951 at the United States Army's Dugway Proving Ground.

Instead, he was assigned to develop nerve gas. A few months after joining the Army lab, he was promoted to

Shortly after the family left Maryland for Utah: Mrs. Layton's mother committed suicide. Her father, now 98.

Weapons research

Dr. Layton's work on nerve gas weighed heavily on his conscience and in January, 1954 he accepted a position as associate director of research for Army's Bureau of Ordnance. where he helped develop missiles and

But his wife still wanted him to get out of weapons research, and in 1957 he accepted a job as a research scientist at the Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Research Laborastill employed.

Layton would gain an international reputation for a wide range of basic research. He was invited to lecture at Oxford, Cambridge and the University

16, was met by some cousins snd got what she would later call the biggest surprise of her life: "I discovered that If Layton's defence work was a problem in his marriage, so, after a while, was the affluence brought by religious background after they were spend more and more time studying it.

Years later, after Lisa Layton joined the People's Temple, she would tell other members of the cult that her husband had been anti-Semitic.

But Layton denied strongly in a separate interview that he had ever been anti-Semitic. He said the accusation probably had been inspired by Jones as part of an effort to break up

After Larry and Carolyn Layton joined the cult, Larry stopped writing to his parents and would not accept phone calls from them. After a year or so Dr. Layton and his wife heard from Carolyn's father that the couple had been divorced. A short time later, Larry married his second wife, Karen, whom Dr. Layton would come to know as a "loving, sweet person."

Friends of Larry Layton would recall later that Jones took both Carolyn and Karen from him after having the women watch him force Larry to submit to a homosexual act.

When Deborah came home from school in England in 1971, she brought boyfriend, George Philip Blakey, a fellow Quaker. With his salary, consulting fees and

They visited her brother in Ukiah. parents, the couple lived affluently in the Berkeley hills. They purchased a house overlooking San Francisco Bay listened to Jones' teachings and be-fore long even Blakey's mother had flown from England to join the temple with a tennis court and swimming pool for a short while.

> In 1972 Jones married Deborah Layton and Philip Blakey. But he or-dered them separated before they had consummated the marriage, and Blakey eventually left California to join the party establishing the cult's Guy-ana settlement. Blakey survived the killings and suicidies at Jonestown; he was on a boat owned by the commune at the time of the death:

Fear of cancer

Lisa Layton was caught in Jones' web next. Friends said she had a deep fear of cancer. In 1973, when Larry and Deborah Layion and their spouses were living at the Ukiah temple, an acquaintance of Mrs. Layton thought he had cancer, and her children urged Mrs. Layton to bring him to Ukiah. Jones, they said, could cure cancer.

She came back from that meeting n a state of shock, as if she had seen a ghost." her husband recalled. Mrs. Layton was convinced the man had been cured by Jones, who is known to have faked such cures by presenting chicken and cattle entrails as cancer-ous tissue he claimed to have re-

"After that, she never stopped getown, Guyana, going back," Layton said.

Her involvement in the cult, he aid, was "useful activity, taking care of poor people; she said so much that she looked down at wealth and had guilt feelings, and Jim Jones helped her get rid of them. And, I thought of them like Mormons. How could I not like the good things they were

Layton recalls that his wife began to resist his sexual advances and, when he protested, offered to move out. Subsequently, he said, she urged him to have an affair.

Meanwhile, Layton said. "A diffi-cult new field of science in molecular biology was opening." and he began to

"The months passed, and suddenly I finished a book and looked up and no one was here.

'I walked up and down the street and looked at the stars and wondered what I had done wrong. I think she felt I was not as affectionate as I might have been," he said. "Jim Jones had taken my place. In some way. I think he was a substitute husband and father figure who filled all the needs that I

Mrs. Layton divorced her husband in 1975. Layton believes that his wife gave Jones at least \$250,000 and possibly more.

Last year, Mrs. Layton became ill. and the diagnosis was what she feared

Jones' blackmail

Jones sent word to her that he could cure from Guyana, but her cancer became so advanced that surgeons had to remove a lung.

Deborah and Larry Layton were still with Jones, having remained as key lieutenants.

"Jim could really get to people. Deborah recalled in an interview. "He'd work you so hard you didn't have time to complain, and he'd blackmail you; he destroyed marriages and humiliated you.

Deborah watched at close hand her brother's mental deterioration

"Larry had been very hung up on Carolyn, he loved her, and Jim took her away from him and gave him Karen, but then he took Karen away, too. In Jonestown, nobody could have any family attachments. My mother had cared a lot for my father, but Jim

After her operation, Mrs. Layton moved to Guyana. Deborah nursed her mother and tried to conceal her dis-covery from a physician that the cancallously gave Mrs. Layton that

Last spring Deborah decided she had to escape. She said that she knew that to do so would endanger her mother and brother because Jones kept dissident members in line by holding relatives hostage. But, she said. "I had to tell somebody" what was happening

One nighht she arranged to be placed on duty helping to operate a shortwave radio. She used a telephone to call her sister in California, who arranged to have an airfine ticket raiting for her at the airport in Geor-

Deborah arranged to leave the settlement on an errand for Jones and left Guyana on May 13. In June, she filed an affidavit with the State Department detailing the horrors in Jonestown. But got no response.

A few weeks after Deborah escaped, her mother died of cancer. No one ever sent word of the death. At the time of the killings and suicides in the commune on Nov. 18, the People's Temple was still collecting Mrs. Lay ton's monthly Social Security che ques.

"and then she died in one

Nice and Naughty

LONDON - Lillie Langury's love letters have just sold at Christie's for £8,000. The Duchess of Windsor is threatening to publish hers to prove she was not a scheming adventuress.

- Both ladies may well have had hearts of gold for all I care: what interests me is why it is so much better box-office to make out that they did not. Why is it that, if you want to have the populace sitting eight to a sofa goggling at the TV every week all you have to do is to beat up the trappings of some dusty old Royal Indiscretion?

No one under 40 can even remember what the abdication crisis was about: Edward VII's foibles are even more remote. Yet nothing seem to turn the viewers on like a really glossy, shameless, beautiful Royal Plaything — or even just a Rich Man's plaything, come to that; as well as Anne Boleyn we've had Becky Sharp. Lady Hamilton and Nana making adults happy: I hear that Mrs. Fitzher-bert is in the pipeline.

What we must be hankering for, I suppose, are the days when there was actually a bit of glamor attached to being Bad. We look back to the days when nice girls didn't go to music halls, when only tarts painted their faces, when if you went back to your workbench with a fur coat you were a brazen hussy and the other girls never spoke to you again — but at least you

got the fur coat. Once, when a girl would bestow her favors (imagine anyone using that phrase now) there was some percentage in the deal. A little love nest in the suburbs, perhaps. A discreet cham-bermaid, rustling about in black washing out your scandalous panties. Your



katharine whitehorn

You might be Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage but at least all those diamonds did help you to enjoy your shame in comfort; and you could always wind them into your stocking-top against a needy old age — the demimondaines being the first to do what every tax-avoiding executive does now, and insist on getting things rather than cash.

Of course not all could make passes at the reigning classes, but the plainest mill girl could pretend that if only she didn't care so much about her virtue, all those jewels and furs might be hers like the girl who went on the streets with the delighted remark. "I never knew I was sitting on a gold-mine", she thought her virtue had not just a value but a price.

Yet now what happens? You give your all, of course, but it's assumed you will, anyway. He doesn't set you up in a flat, he moves in on yours. Instead of heaping your lap-dog's sau-cer with diamonds, he'll be droning on about his tax declarations.

A red rose is a handout from an over-priced restaurant, not a token of You have to keep the same old boring job you always had because women are equal now, aren't they, and you can forget about the fur coat till

he's finished paying off the maintenance arrears to his first wife.

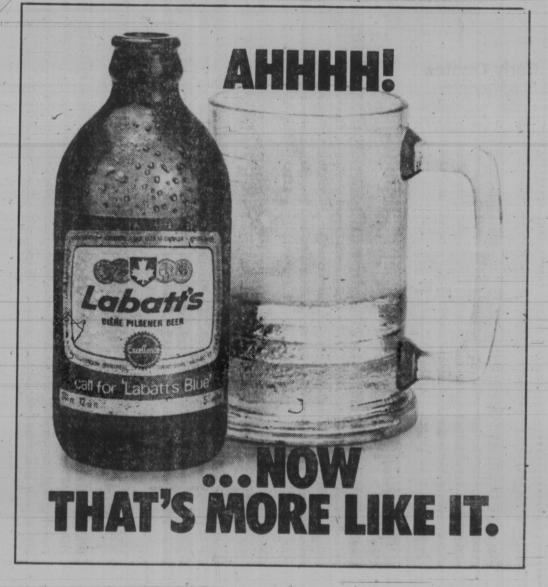
Psychology, and tolerance. easy divorce have ruined the whole scene. Couples living in sin are just as dreary as all the respectably mar-

Of course there's still Vice: the old. actor was not entirely right when he told Mehitabel the cat that "both our professions are being ruined by amateurs"; hookers abound. But what's happening to them? Half of them claim to be therapquatic sexual social workers and the other half are banding themselves into a trade union and threatening_industrial indiscretion.

Could you imagine La Dame Aux Camelias, or Mimi, or Diane de Poi-tiers or Messalina forming a trade union? Of course not,

In north London there is a long boring road called Alexandra Road. In has to be separated off; and the council, with singular imaginativeness, renamed the bit Langtry Road. Very enlightened of them. But when you start naming roads after the great courtesans, something has plainly gone for ever; thank heaven we have the box to bring it all back

The Observer



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec 20
Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked s. 2—Odd lot, xd—Exdividend. xr—Ex-rights, xw — Exwarrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

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Early Quotes

changed at .58.

Prices were mixed in mod-

erate trading today on the

Volume to 10:55 a.m. PST

British Columbia Turf led industrials trading, un-changed at \$7 on 144,542 shares and Grouse Mountain

was up .05 to .80 on 6,050.

Canadian Javelin rose .03 to \$1.08 on 5,980 and Ardiem Industrial was unchanged at .15 on 5,000. Goldale Invest-

ment A dropped .10 to \$3.50 and Renn Industries was un-

Vancouver Stock Exchange

was 1,660,579 shares

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Volume: 5 million.

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Transport 203.40 — 1.22

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doutations wednesday in new pence unless pounds are indicated. A-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7144.

Associated Brit Foods 68: Babcock and Wilcox 154: Bass Charrington 172: BICC 12819; XBIVvoorg 43719; BOC International 6619; Boots 1911; BOC International 6619; Boots 1911; BOW and 17719; Brit Am Tob 28219; Brit Assets Trust 69; Brit Petroleum 924; XBroken Hill Prop 500; Buffels 11 9-16; Burmah 011 84; Xchandian Pac 1378; XCharter Cons 13419; Cons Gold 1779; Courtaulds 117; De Beers 366; Distillers 201; Dunlap 65; EMI 1401; XF.S. Geduid 19 9-16; Gen Elec 32919; Glaxo. \$2219; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 11314; Gr. Un Stores A 310; Guest Keen 25719; ICJ 36319; Imp Tob 8334; XInfl Thom. son 27819; Kloof 725; Marks and Spencer 63; Metal Box 304; Minorco 16219; XPHIIIDs 835; PIlkington Bros on 27819; Kloof 725; Marks and Spencer 63; Metal Box 304; Minorco 16219; XPHIIIDs 835; PIlkington Bros 1719; Plessev 109; Rank A 246, Rio Trust 446; Second Scott Inv 964; Shell T and T 58019; Tanganyika 15819; Thori 365; Tube Investments 380; Ulframar 22619; Unilever 538; Union Corp 252; Vaals 18 5-16; Vickers 19519; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Dreep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWest Mines 959; Western Driedontein 3214; Western Deep Level 1019; XWestern

Metals

LONDION (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 773.5-774.5; copper future 790.5-791
Tin spot 6,980-6,990; tin future 6,925-6,970 Lead spot 424-425.5; lead future 405-Zinc spot 341-341.5; zinc tuture 351.5-352 Silver spot 297.2-297.4; silver future ... CATTLE

EDMONTON (ČP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Edmonton public stockyards totalled 400 cattle and calves and 110 hogs. Tuesday's sales totalled 1,-969 cattle and calves, 284 hogs and 28 sheep and lambs. Light receipts of insufficient sales of A1-2 steers, good bulls and butcher calves to quote. A1-2 heif-ers steady. All grades of cows fully steady, condition considered. Limited supply of replacement cattle and

calves. Al-2 heifers pounds 58-60. D1-2 cows 46-48; D3 45.50-46; D5 42.50-46. Shells 35-41. Good feeder steers 600-700 pounds 67-75; common to medium 600-800 pounds 50-66.

> Foreign Exchange.

MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank ôf Montreal:
These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-fixed monthly rate.
Australia dollar 1.37; Austria shilling (885; Bahamas dollar 1.2050). Barbados dollar dollar 1.2050, Brazil cruzeiro (854; x-Bulgaria lev 1.3299; China reminibi 7.600; x-Colombia peso 0.362; x-Czechoslovakia crown 2760; Demark krone 2320; East Caribbean dollar 4.535; France franc 2827; Germany mark 6.425; Greece drachma 0.325; Hong Kong dollar 2.485; India rupee 1.515; Irlaly lira.001435; Jamaica dollar 4.325; Japan yen (0.6160; X-Colombia peso 0.530; Netherlands guilder 5.985; New 2.261and dollar 1.2705, Mish way krone 2.265; x-Poland zlofy 0.382; Portugal escudo 0.260; x-Romania leu 2.576; Saudi Arabia rival: 3550; Singapore dollar 3540; South Africa rand 1.3750; Spain peseta 0.160; Sweden krona 2.750; Switzerland franc 7.265; Trinidad and Tobago dollar 5.900; United Kingdom pound 2.3886; United States dollar 1.1854; x-U. S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; x-Venezuela bolivar free 2.662. Quotations in Canadian funds.

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - A

Simpsons Ltd. dropped 5 to \$2% a share on the sale of 150,546 following its resumption about 11 a.m., while Simpsons-Sears Ltd. Class A rose ¼ to \$7¼ on 17,751 and the newly-listed Class B fell % to \$7% on 92,976 shares. Additional special units comprising one share of Simpsons and .655 Simp-sons-Sears B fell ¼ to \$7½ on 138,100 on 138,100.

Hudson's Bay Co. was down ¼ to \$20¼ on 7.025 shares following Simpsons' announcement that it had no objection to Hudson's Bay's objection to Hudson's Bay's takeover offer and had rejected a proposed merger with Simpsons Sears \$9\% and Canadian Utilities 1 with Simpsons-Sears.
Among other industrials,

Among other industrials, 200 pome Petroleum gained 3½ to \$92½, Massey-Ferguson 1½ to \$11, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe 1 to \$19½, Alberta Gas Trunk A ½ to \$15½ and Stelco A 3 to \$27.20

\$71%, Roman Corp. ½ to \$27 and McIntyre Mines ½ to \$24. Camflo Mines eased 3/8 to \$13½ and Northgage Exploration ¼ to \$6.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

sharp advance in energy issues sent the Toronto stock market moderately higher today.

Advances led declines 208 to 153 with 217 issues unchanged.

Simpsons Ltd. dropped 5

Among Canadian issues, Massey Ferguson advanced ½ to \$8¾, Inco ½ to \$14½, Dome Mines ½ to \$75, Gen-

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP)
Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the
Montreal Stock Exchange.
Among the most active
issues: Massey-Ferguson
gained ¾ at \$10½, Brascan
A ¼ at \$16¼, Southam A ¼
at \$26¼ and Chrysler Corp.
¼ at \$10 Hollinger A lost ½ at \$16½. Among speculative issues, Dumagami Mines climbed four cents to \$2.35 on a volume of 80,056 shares

London

Traders Group A declined the London the Lond LONDON (CP) - Prices close. Leading industrials gained, while gold shares firmed below the session's highest levels. Canadian

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MUTUALS OPTIONSTUESDAY

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1978 7 **Exposure Curbed** In Security Deals

policy adopted by the Ontario Securities Commission will allow certain private placements of securities to be carried out without public

Effective immediately, the name of the purchaser will not be published in form 11 reports when there is no public market for the se curities, and no information in form 12 reports will be published for this category of securities.

The Investment Dealers Association has argued that said.

tially will-limit corporations seeking funds to well-known sources, reduce competition and increase the cost of raising capital.

But the commission said that other industry repre-sentatives have argued that less disclosure will improve competition.
All relevant information

still will be published when the securities are traded on the issuing company does not file regular financial statements, the commission

katoon, Calgary and Ed-monton. The Edmonton

flights will include departures from both the interna

tional and municipal airports.

The airline says most of

the flights will use B-737 jet

Reservation offices in Re-

gina and Saskatoon are to open on Jan. 2. The Winni-peg reservations office is al-

ready open, and reserva-tions in Edmonton and Calgary will be handled by Transair's parent company, Pacific Western Airlines.

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ed number of "economizer" fares that are as much as 35

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In New

Orders

OTTAWA (CP) - Manu-

facturing industries suf-

fered a drop in new orders

during October from the September level, Statistics

New orders in all manu-

facturing industries, seasonally adjusted, dropped by 0.5 per cent during the month to \$12.05 billion from

the September total of \$12.11

ments for the month increased slightly from their September level, the federal agency said. The seasonal-

ly-adjusted October level of \$11.67 billion was 1.2 per cent higher than Septem-

Canada reports.

Manufacturers'

ber's \$11.53 billion.

aircraft.

Air Service Starts Feb. 4

WINNIPEG (CP) — Transair Ltd. will begin its new service to major cities on the Prairies on Feb. 4, the Winnipeg-based airline has

The service includes a number of daily flights linking Winnipeg, Regina, Sas-

GRAIN

TUESDAY

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Grits Chop UIC Debate

axe on Commons debate on its unemployment insurance bill, ensuring passage by Friday night but postponing MPs' scheduled Christmas recess for one day.

Employment Minister Bud Cullen announced Tuesday that the government will impose a rarely-used mechanism—time allocation—to restrict debate to one day on each of the two stages left for passage of the bill.

The move came after Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen could not get agreement from opposition partyleaders to extend Commons hours to finish debate by Thursday night when MPs were scheduled to rise for a one-month Christmas holiday. one-month Christmas holiday.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, said he questions the government's right to curtail debate on two stages at once.
"It's hardly fair-or proper," he said in the Com-

James McGrath, Progressive Conservative social policy critic, said MPs are being denied the right to free speech because of government mismanaging the

McGrath, MP for St. John's East, Nfld., said Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen, who normally introduces time allocation motions, had handed the job to Cullen saying "I'm not going to do your dirty work for you."

The legislation would reduce benefits by about 10 per

cent, remove insurance coverage from thousands of part-time workers, require more work for some claimants, tax

back some benefits from high-income earners and shift greater costs to the private sector.

The bill, part of the government's spending restraint program, is designed to save \$1.5 billion and to make about

250,000 persons ineligible for benefits by mid-1981.

During debate, the NDP taunted the Conservatives as McGrath taunted back-bench Liberals, saying that those who have spoken against the legislation should also

Premier Gains Western Role

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommuni tions Commission (CRTC) has approved the transfer of 45 per cent of the ownership of Western Cablevision Ltd. from some of its present shareholders to Premier Cablevision Ltd., Premier said today.

Premier said in a-statement that control and operation of Western will continue with the McDonald family, with Premier playing a reinforcing and supporting role. - Purchase price is \$3,150,transaction is expected to close early in 1979.

Western provides cable television service to about 53,000 subscribers in nearby New Westminster, Langley and Surrey. Its wholly-owned subsidiary, M.S.A. Cablevision, serves about 10,000 subscribers in the Fraser Valley.

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has Greater Victoria Delivery Services lettered on each side, had about \$700 worth of

Driver Ron Morawetz told police he was picking up goods from W & J Wilson Clothiers, 1221 Government and had the last load in his arms when the thief jumped in the van and drove it

New welfare rates to be released later this week will likely be the first step in establishing a new human resources policy to tie future increases to the cost of liv-

By PAUL NICHOLSON

Times Staff

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy has been working with deputy minister John Noble and other ministry officials on the program, originally con ceived months ago when Bill

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B.C. Moving to Indexed Welfare? Vander Zalm was minister. It is uncertain whether or not McCarthy will adopt all the proposals that were worked out under Vander

> The new rate increases to be announced will likely be closely tied to this year's cost of living increase about seven to eight per cent — although indications are some groups will get more than others.

Able-bodied single persons under 60 years will likely not receive any increase at all, although they will not be dropped from welfare rolls as is the current trend in some eastern,

singled out for larger rate jumps are single-parent families and handicapped persons between the ages of 60

Those in the latter group are dropped from the handicapped assistance scheme when they turn 60, and shift over to the Guaranteed Annual Income For Need (GAIN) for the 60 to 64 age

McCarthy has said, how-ever, the method of distributing social assistance is in need of some changes.

If she adopts the long-term proposals the ministry staff has been developing in

pectation a three-way ses-sion could achieve an instant

breakthrough in the current

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rates will undergo a series of increments until they are at a level where it would be beneficial to the recipients to have them tied into the st of living.

Before that move is taken, however, inequities in the system must be worked out and the basic assistance must be at a reasonable level.

A minimum figure has not yet been worked out and cabinet must deal with what consensus — in other words, the highest level the taxpayers can afford and which will not attract welfare re-

cipients to B.C. from other parts of the country.
All social assistance is covered by the GAIN act, can be proclaimed. which already has a section

It has never been pro-

A long-term goal of the human resources ministry is to smooth out the system so that section of the GAIN act

Once that happens, welin it tying welfare rates to fare receipients will never the cost of living.

fare receipients will never again have to worry when or again have to worry when or if their rates will increase claimed because of the cur-rent inequities and in some cases low rates. Ministry of-

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Vance will be in Geneva on Thursday and Friday for strategic arms limitation talks with Soviet Foreign

But with the current impasse in peace talks, there is

The Israeli cabinet and Knesset (parliament) this week rejected the new Egyptian peace proposals. Meanwhile, In Washing-

ton, the Carter administra-tion, in an attempt to revive the Middle East peace talks. is trying to set up a meeting Saturday in Geneva with Egyptian and Israeli offi-

Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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cuating equipment ahead of time in order to meet the Camp David deadline," a defence ministry official told Reuters news agency. no point in continuing the pullback."

If a meeting with Dayan and Khalil can be arranged—and officials said it was only in the planning stage—it would be the first between top-level Egyptian and Israeli ministers in a

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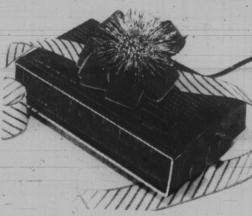


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The wolf-killing moratorium is heartening, says a leading ecologist, "but it's no guarantee they won't go ahead with the poisoning some time in the future.'

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toria Riding Academy prop-erty for \$1.25 million will

raise enough revenue to re-

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duce Oak Bay taxes by four mills next year. Mayor Brian Smith said today in announcing completion of negotiations for a housing

The 9.3-acre municipal tri-

angle adjoining Henderson Park and Uplands Golf Club

has been sold to Jim Hart-shorne Construction and Sa-

moth Financial Corp. Ltd.

both of Victoria. Construc-tion of 64 luxury townhouses

will start May 1 and go on

Smith said there is going to be a definite mill rate

reduction of about two mills

in 1979 without taking the land sale into account, which will raise the total

reduction to about six mills

unless the school board raises its tax rate.

Oak Bay Taxpayers will

pay less tax to the munici

tax, Smith said.

pality exclusive of school

attributable to the land sale

will be \$20-\$40 on typical

Oak Bay property taxes in

The new development on

Cedar Hill Cross Road will incorporate four construc-

tion phases to erect brick masonry and cedar dwell-

ings in a landscaped setting

with each group separated by a one-acre lake scooped

from the centre of the prop

There will be gates and

controlled access to the de-

velopment and, since the

municipality retains no title or responsibility for mainte-

nance, there will be no pub

right of entry, Smith

Design and material qual-

ity will be rigidly controlled

by terms of a development permit. The permit will

specify all aspects of the

He estimated the saving

skins everywhere made it kind of eerie as I sat chatting to Dr. Goetz Schuerholz in his lovely hillside home built almost as an annex to nature over-looking Cowichan Bay.

But even more eerie were some of his thoughts and warnings.

During a recent five-part lecture series entitled Man and Nature, which my wife and I attended, the Ger-man-born wildlife ecologist mentioned the great folly in exterminating folly in exterminating wolves. I was concerned and so I went to his home to

Schuerholz, who operates on a freelance basis. does a lot of work for the United Nations with endangered species in just about every country in the

The ecologist, of course, was delighted to hear of Environment Minister Environment Minister Rafe Mair's statement

result of 12 months of plan-ning and market research involving the council and consultants.

Smith said the undertak-ing has international appeal and is "harmonious with the quality of life in Oak Bay."

Unlike the random devel-opment of single-family housing, there will be no ap-

pearance of subdivision into-

blacktop crescents disap-

The residences will look

pearing around a dead-end."

Smith said.

which he called "a powerful one

A week ago Mair made a big impact in his new min-istry by placing a moratorium on the poisoning of all wildlife predators in B.C., including wolves. This means a stalling of the Fish and Wildlife Branch's much-criticized plan to poison wolves this winter in

The program, using the potent poison 1080 mixed with marrow, tallow, beaver fat or liver in capsules, was to have been carried out on the 700-square mile Bonaparte Plateau near Kamloops in response to complaints from four or five ranchers who said they'd lost 20 calves to

"We might question why the decision to poison wolves was made in the first place, why it has taken so long to reverse this decision, and why there had to be a change of ministers to bring about

sight of the university cam-

pus and a nine-hole golf course to be built by the municipality through a be-

Prices of the units are ex-pected to range between \$120,000 and \$140,000, the smallest having two bed-

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about \$15,000 per suite, in-cluding the placement of taxes

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SCHUERHOLZ keeps up his guard

a change in thinking, Schuerholz said.

"It seems to be an indication that the minister responded to public opinion, to the public voice, reflecting that it was not in the public's interest to go ahead with the poison cam-

Completion of the project

in one undertaking was important, too, he said, provid-

ing immediate relief in taxes for the whole municj-

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interest, spread annually over 42 months, and will re-

duce long-term debrin Oak

statement is heartening, we must not be complacent, Schuerholz warned.

"It is not a guarantee or an assurance that they will not go ahead with the poisoning some time in the fu-ture," he pointed out. "But now the wildlife managers have the chance to come up with valid alternatives to avoid this drastic step of poisoning. Schuerholz was bitterly

disappointed with the re-cent wolf symposium held at Simon Fraser Univer-sity in Burnaby and said There was almost no attempt to work together and nothing was achieved to-ward solving the wolf con-

troversy..
"The big trouble is that
the people who are in
charge of our wildlife resources are trained in scientific methods but have very little under-standing of management problems," he said. "The autecologists just study their particular species and are not interested in and are not interested in the over-all picture. This fact was also stressed by Winston Mair when he did an evaluation study of the Fish and Wildlife Branch for the government.

Paying compensation to ranchers, lengthening or opening the wolf-hunting season or even introducing a bounty system are things the branch should be look ing at as alternatives to

"But these, too, should only be in conflict areas," Schuerholz warned, "Wolves should not be killed indiscriminately."

Considerable research, possibly indertaken by universities for the finan-cially-limited Fish and Wildlife Branch, is needed in Canada to determine the ecological role the wolf plays, he explained.

"From my personal ex-perience in Norway, in the past wolves kept the reindeer on the move on a plateau, but as soon as the wolves were exterminated the reindeer stayed in one place resulting in overgrazing of the range and total destruction of the vegetative cover of the sensitive tundra eco-system. With the range limited, the reindeer started to

'We have plenty of sensitive eco-systems like this in B.C. which are vital to our caribou and no one to my knowledge has studied this in Canada — the role the wolf plays in keeping prey species like the cari bou on the move and thrivwithin the eco-sys

Something must be done now, Schuerholz warned. "All research findings and decisions should be made available to the public for screening, as this is done with public money,"

'As it is now, the branch behaves as it pleases. When they think we should be told something, fine. If they don't, we get nothing. And it just isn't good enough!"

Ask The Times

Q. I presume you know the nursery rhyme Old King Cole. Could you tell me if there was such a king? I have researched the subject but can't find any material suggesting he is an historical figure. J. A.

A. There was such a man but whether he was a Merry Old Soul is questionable. He was a Roman commander in charge of guarding a section of the Roman wall in Britain during the 4th century. His name was spelled Coel but this later became Cole. Ancient manuscripts only briefly mention him, but for some reason his name has

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No 'Fairy Tales' On Region Plan, Mika Tells Mayor

treated Saanich unfairly.

the development of the re-gional plan," he said. "The

reason I am raising this now

For example, he said, it

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Victoria coroner Edmond

Jorre de St. Jorre said today

he wants more lab tests on the body of a 19-year-old woman found Monday float-

apartment swimming pool

The coroner said a post

mortem carried out Tuesday

Law, of North Vancouver,

St. Jorre said he is mysti-

fied by the circumstances as

and described as a com-

was visiting at his apartment at 3868 Shelbourne.

completed within

He said the tests should be

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier was accused Tues-day night of a 1984 attempt to rewrite history by ignor-ing the reality of material contained in the regional

The blast from Ald. John Mika came during the planis because there were broken promises when that plan ning committee's first look was drafted.' at a revised draft of the Saanich community plan.

The introductory sections contained specific references to the regional plan's provision for two regional shopping centres and an industrial park in Saanich.

Couvelier suggested these ed in more general terms, without naming loca tions, to "preserve our future options

But Mika retorted that the mayor was indulging in Alice-in-Wonderland fanta-

"We are not trying to write fairy tales here," he said.

"We are now proposing to say, despite the reality of what the regional plan does say, that we're going to wave the mayor's little wand as though we were in fairyland and declare that it doesn't exist because we don't like it that way.

"We're not drafting the regional plan, it's there This is not 1984. You can't, simply because you want to write history in retrospect, say it doesn't exist."

Mika claimed such tac-tics would undermine Saanich's own credibility, make the municipality look ridicu-lous and reinforce its "country cousin" image in the re-gion as a whole.

However, Couvelier succeeded in obtaining majority committee support for the two amendments

Instead of the draft Saantich document referring to the regional plan's desig-nation of regional shopping centres at the University Heights and Town and Country centres, it now says the regional plan designates regional shopping centres "in-terspersed throughout the

"a potential industrial park in the Vanalman-Glan-ford area" has been edited to delete any reference to locality

Couvelier said he was not

bedroom community for the the Saanich plan did not ac-knowledge any "subser-'vience" to the regional plan — a document which had

"At that time the red her ring dragged across the trail was the prospect of revenue sharing with the region. We all know that has not hap-"I feel quite abused by pened and I submit it is not going to happen.

"It is not in the cards that any level of government is going to share its largesse with those less fortunate. The welfare ethic does not had been conceded at the exten-regional level more than ment. extend to municipal govern

had been level more than regional level more than four years ago that Saanich had to have a reasonable tax base if it were to be the main base if it were to be the main the regional plan with respect to the designation of spinal shopping centres and industrial parks, and that the whole emphasis of the plan was on preserving economic health of

He said the fact the major shopping centres such as Hillside and Mayfair are located "exactly on the pecoincidence, but merely an illustration of the the city has traditionally used to enhance its commering face down in a Saanich cial tax base.

After Couvelier questioned whether the regional revealed only that Lucia plan has any official status. the committee asked for a report on the matter from the municipal solicitor.

The committee also ap-Miss Law was in good health. proved a schedule of monthpetent swimmer by her Saanich plan, designed to brother, Chan, whom she achieve its final adoption by mid-July, and endorsed a suggestion by Couvelier that a senior official be assigned responsibility for steering it through to completion.

White Christmas? Sorry - S'No Go

By AL FORREST **Times Staff**

Santa Claus had better bring rain gear to cover his reindeer when he visits Victoria on Sunday night.

The word from the weather office Christmas Eve is: "cloudy. showers, rain.

Local forecaster John Thomas said the wind pattern is switching to a constant westerly flow of moist air. making the odds against a white Christmas something like 100 to 1.

Historically Victoria gets a white Christmas one year out of 12, which works out to an eight per cent probability (or odds of 11 to 1 against

But this year there are two chances of snow: slim and none. 'My personal view is we have only a one per cent chance of snow this year. As a forecaster I will have to state it as less than a five per cent

"Either way, that means the chance of snow is almost nil.' The five-day forecast runs counter to a long-term outlook issued at the end of November by the U.S. Weather

office, indicating temperatures would

be colder and wetter than normal dur ing the month, increasing the chances

be custom-built.

Smith said the cost of landscaping will amount to landscaping will be custom-built.

Bay by about \$125,000 and year. In addition, the new landscaping will amount to landscaping will be sufficiently will be sufficiently

of snow at Christmas. As it turned out, temperatures have been normal and precipitation has been light - so far.

The five-day outlook announced today indicates there will be some fast catching up in terms of precipitation but temperatures will remain mild. The forecast:

Thursday: Morning clouds, sunny periods, a fairly good day.

Friday: Cloudy and light rain, the

start of a wet, mild weather pattern. Saturday: Cloudy with isolated Sunday, Christmas Eve: Cloudy

Christmas Day: Cloudy and wet. No sign of snow.
Thomas said he was not at all con-

cerned about the indicated lack of snow for Christmas.

'I've been a weather forecaster in Toronto and Montreal and Victoria and I've seen white Christmases and

green ones.
"They're both great. The important thing is that; white or green, there is aiways a good Christmas spirit."

Bus Sale Fight to Premier

the Gray Line sightseeing bus franchise to an American firm have lost out in their bid for federal support and began today to put the heat on Premier Bill Bennett to reconsider the

Federal Industry Minister Jack Horner said Tuesday Ottawa has no power to review foreign takeovers when the business being sold is owned by a provincial gov-

He was replying to a number of requests from B.C. groups to have the Foreign Investment Review Agency block the sale of Gray Line of Victoria to Gray Line of

Gray Line belongs to Pacific Coach Lines Ltd., which is wholly owned by the

provincial government.
Charles Barber, NDP
MLA for Victoria, said today the only recourse now is to appeal directly to Bennett to reverse the government's decision to make the

He delivered a letter today to the premier's office making such a request

"The proposed sale has no. known public support in Vic-Barber says in the

"In fact, it has been rejected publicly by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, by the Vic Victoria city council.

of the fact that the FIRA had no power to do anything in this case but he filed an intervention with the agency anyway. So he was not surprised at Horner's statement Tuesday but disap-pointed that the agency

doesn't have more power.
Victoria Ald. Robin Blencoe said today he will ask
Mayor Mike Young to intervene in an effort to block the sale either by writing to or talking with Bennett.

Similarly, the designation

trying to ignore the existence of the regional plan

P.O. Hires 80 To Clear Jam

two

The Victoria post office has had to hire an additional 80 persons to cope with an unexpectedly large influx of mail, a spokesman said today. Buz Sawyer said the extras were hired Tuesday

to work three shifts to clear the Christmas mail. He said all cards and packages should be deliver ed by Friday as the flow of mail has slowed and the

staff is in the process of clearing up. Sawyer said he doubts the Christmas mail would have been cleared if the 80 additional people, most of them Camosun College students, had not been

Sawyer said the post office hired a total of about 300 people to work part time during the Christmas



Cougar Netminder Steve Amiss Looks Back as Alexandr Pavlov Connects



Selects Goalie Sergey Salnikov Makes Save on Shot by Torrie Robertson

Hansen Opens Bid In Fine Style

Times News Services Lars Hansen is convinced that his stay in the National Basketball Association won't be a short one.

Hansen, a 24-year-old a native of Coquitlam, B.C., signed a 10-day contract with Seattle SuperSonics last Friday as an emergency replacement for second string centre Tom LaGarde who was injured.

He played his first game on Sunday against the Cava-liers in Cleveland to become just the second Canadian-born NBA player since the end of the Second World War. Hansen was used spar-ingly on Sunday hitting two of three shots from the floor for four points and collecting four rebounds as the Cavaliers defeated Sattle

'LaGarde got hurt on Dec. 13 and the team called me," versity of Washington on a

Hansen said prior to Tuesday's game Milwaukee Bucks. "I practised with the team on Thursday and they signed me the next day in Los Angeles."

The 6-foot-10 235-pound centre plans to stay with the Sonics longer than his 10-day contract calls for.

After his performance against the Bucks Tuesday, that should be a formality. Hansen scored a team-high 19 points in a losing cause as Seattle was defeated 128-99 by the Bucks.

"I'm confident of making the team," he said. "I feel I can be backup to starting centre Jack Simka. I don't have any NBA experience, but I've played against a lot of these guys. I wouldn't be help this team.

Hansen went to the Uni-

basketball scholarship and also spent parts of four years with the Canadian national team, participating in the 1976 Olympics.

Following the Olympics, Hansen played two seasons in Italy then reported this fall to Chicago Bulls, the NBA team that had drafted him. The Bulls cut him be fore the season started.

"I wasn't upset when I was cut by Chicago," said Hansen. "I know a lot of people get cut who could be playing if there were a few more teams. There are 242 players on 22 teams but there are many hundreds of

Hansen is determined to become one of them.

Other scores:

New York 130 Indiana 102 San Antonio 113 Cleveland 106 Chicago 101 Atlanta 95 Philadelphia 124 San Diego 113

Lions Most Expensive; Stress Stadium Need

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia stadium soon or this franchise will be in Lions became the most expensive professports team to watch in the city Tuesday when the Canadian Football League club raised its ticket prices.

Club president Jack Farley told a news conference that the team's top-priced ticket would increase \$1.50 to \$12.50 a game. He cited increased operating costs and not enough seats between the goal lines as reasons for the increase

Other ticket prices were increased \$2 to \$11, \$1.25 to \$9 and the end-zone seats meeting Feb. 27. remained at \$6.

There are three other professional sports teams in the city. Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League have a top ticket price of \$12, Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League charge \$8 for a prime seat and Vancouver Canadians of baseball's Pacific Coast League have a top cost of \$4 a ticket.

Farley said the Lions operated at a deficit in 1978 when the club failed to make the Western Football Conference playoffs. He said attendance dropped slightly in 1978 while costs increased as B.C. continued its rebuilding program under head coach Rapp and general manager Bob

Farley again said it was of prime impor-tance to the club that the city approve the building of a new stadium as soon as possible, with more seats between the goal lines. He said Empire Stadium, current home of the Lions, has 30,255 seats, with just

16,120 located between the goal lines. 'We need the commitment of a new

serious financial difficulty," said Farley.
"We can't continue to operate at a deficit each year

Currently on the drawing board is a 60,000 seat stadium on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds near Empire Stadium, a project Mayor Jack Volrich supports in-

Sources estimate the Lions' 1978 losses at \$250,000. The club's financial statement will not be made available at the team's annual

Ackles announced the promotion of Stu Kehoe to public relations manager. Kehoe will also be responsible for the minor football program and other administrative

Phil Aboud was named marketing manager after previously working in public relations, sales and marketing with Mon-

treal Alouettes. Rapp said the Lions would hold another tree agent camp at Huntington Beach, Calif., on Jan. 6-7.

In Seattle, ticket prices for the surprising Seahawks of the National Football League will stay the same, said General Manager

"We feel we can hold the line on tickets for another year," Thompson said. The tickets cost \$14, \$11 and \$7.

The Seahawks had a banner year for the 1978 season, playing to a 97 per cent ca-pacity. Counting no-shows, the Seahawks 688,502 Kingdome fans, compared to the old high of 623,725.

Protests Cancel Cricket

BANGALORE, India (AP) — The final day of the second cricket test match between India and the West Indies was cancelled today because of violent protests here against former prime minister Indira Gandhi's

The match was poised interestingly when stumps were drawn Tuesday with the West Indies score at 200 for eight wickets, a lead of 266 runs

M. Chinnaswamy, president of president of India's cricket control board told reporters the step

was taken on the advice of senior police officials. The third test will be played at Calcutta, start-

ing Dec. 29. Scores: West Indies 437 and 200 for eight wickets; India 371.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australia capitulated meekly and lost the second test to England by 166 runs today, giving England a 2-0 lead in the ashes series.

In a dismal display of undisciplined batting, the last six wickets crashed for 20 runs in the space of only 66 deli-

The mopping up was done by left hander John Lever and off spinner Geoff Miller.

Scores: England 309 and 208; Australia 190 and 161.

Off-Track Decision Known Soon

OTTAWA (CP) - Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says he'll announce in the next few weeks whether the federal government will approve off-track betting for horse racing.

Whelan said at a special meeting with the horse rac-ing industry that he hasn't decided personally whether he supports off-track bet-ting. The rest of the federal cabinet and the Liberal party caucus will also have to support it.

Cougars . . . Last Longer

Strong Final Kick **Burns Out Selects**

Times Staff Officials, players and others connected with the home team seemed impressed with the skating of Moscow Selects, but there was nothing wrong with Victoria Cougars' "staying power" in the Western Hockey League team's 6-4 victory

ing power" in the Western Hockey League team's 6-4 victory over the visiting Soviet Union squad Tuesday.

When it mattered, the Cougars looked stronger and fresher. And the finishing kick made the difference as the Cougars scored three goals in the final 10 minutes to pull off the entertaining victory before a standing-room-only crowd of 5,200 fans at Memorial Arena.

Most of the Victoria players lauded the skating prowess of the Soviet team.

of the Soviet team.

Coach Jack Shupe also was favorably impressed with the Selects but he didn't think the skating of his charges"was too far behind." You can agree with Shupe because Victoria skaters, bolstered by six recruits from other Western Division rivals,

didn't look out of place. Consequently, the win and the technical performance Consequently, the win and the technical performance enabled the Cougars to add more credibility to Victoria and the WHL division in which they operate. Selects won five of their eight games against WHL opposition but the Western Division went two-for-two against the visitors. New Westminster Bruins defeated Moscow 7-2 Monday night. Edmonton Oil Kings of the Eastern Division were the only other team to beat the Selects.

team to beat the Selects. Micheel Tickomirov, one of the several officials accompanying the Selects, and speaking through an interpreter, lauded the strong and disciplined skating of the Cougars but felt Victoria's biggest edge was in "eager determination." The other team always plays hard before its own

followers," he said. Tickomirov also admitted the rigors of playing eight games in 12 days may have caught up to the Selects, who are in a rebuilding program and not as strong as in past

years.

Perhaps, but their system was typically Russian—strong skating, good positional play and superb passing.

The Selects average just under 25 years but Victoria's under-19 crew still mustered advantages over the Russians. Shooting was one of them. Selects' shots were more deliberate, sometimes of the sneaky, quick-with-the-wrist variety but not nearly as powerful as some of the thunderpolits. but not nearly as powerful as some of the thunderbolts

unleashed by the Cougars. Rod Clavette, opening the scoring and Scott Lang and Mike Shields all scored on blistering shots.

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The Russians also didn't improvise as well, as Shupenoted. He also felt the Cougars were tactically superior, especially in breaking up Select rushes at centre ice.

"You can't backcheck them on a man-to-man basis," said Shupe. "If one of our wingers comes back with one of theirs, the Soviet forward will turn in towards centre. If our winger follows, then their defenceman comes sneaking down the wing and is wide onen. So, to ston tom we have to down the wing and is wide open. So, to stop 'em, we have to play a kind of a zone back-checking style

Perry Turnbull, Mike Toal, David Babych and Blake Wesley, all of Portland; New Westminster goaltender Richard Martens and Seattle's Len Dies were the pickups

chard Martens and Seattle's Len Dies were the pickups recruited by Shupe.

All contributed strongly, especially Martens, who replaced Victoria regular Steve Amiss midway through the game and held the Selects to only one goal, that by Vladimir Smagin with less than two minutes remaining.

Turnbull scored Victoria's second goal to give Cougars an early 2-0 lead but Shupe took pleasure in noting that his regulars accounted for five of the six goals. In addition to Clavette, Lang and Sheilds, Bob Jansch and Todd Morton also scored for Victoria.

Shupe also might find pleasure in the added fact that

Shupe also might find pleasure in the added fact that "his guys" did a good job against Selects' best. Four of the six Victoria goals were scored against the Moscow line of Vladmir Smagin, Yuri Savisillo and Viktor Krutov, which, the Russian delegation said, was their best forward combination.

Amiss, despite being beaten for three goals in a span of two minutes, 39 seconds at the end of the first period, also played well. Selects managed three clear breakaways but failed to score. In addition, the Russians also showed expertise in managing 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks but the Victoria goaltender came up with other sparkling stops.

Finally, it was a perfect finish to a perfect December.

for the Cougars. With a 6-10-1, won-lost-tied record on Oct. 29, the Cougars are 18-4-3 in their last 25 league games and are undefeated in six December starts.

Seven, counting Tuesday's, and that gives Shupe a merry start on a good Christmas holiday.

Calgary Wranglers unleased a six-goal, 31-shot attack in the final period on Medicine Hat Tigers en route to a 9-4 Western Hockey League victory Tuesday night. In Tuesday's other game, Edmonton Oil Kings scored

four first-period goals and coasted to an 8-2 victory over

Junior Hockey Summaries

MOSCOW 4, VICTORIA 6
First period
1. Victoria, Clavette (Lupul, Fritz)
5:04

5:04 2. Victoria, Turnbull (Toal, Babych) 10:46 3. Moscow, Savisillo (Smagin, Davykin) 16:52 4. Moscow, Pavlov (Pachkalin)

Moscow, Krutov (Savisillo) 5. Moscow, Krutov (Savisillo) Penalties—None. Second period 6. Victoria, Morton 10:11 Penalty—Weslev V 11:14 Third period 7. Victoria, Jansch 10:04 8. Victoria, Lang (Fritz, Lupul) 3:17

Victoria, Shields (T. Robertson, ton) 14:58 0. Moscow, Smagin (Davykin, Kru-by) 18:23 Penalty—Pavlov M 7:53

Shots on goal by Moscow 13 8 9—30 by Victoria 12 9 14—35 Goalkeepers — Salnikov, Moscow; miss. Martens, Victoria Attendance — 5.200

Canuck Skid Reaches Six

Times News Services Third-period goals by Al-

MacAdam, Greg Smith and Glen Sharpley rallied Min-nesota North Stars to a 5-3 victory over Vancover Cannesota North Stars to a 5-3 victory over Vancover Canucks in a National Hockey League game at Blooming-

Sharpley tucked the game away when he scored into an

empty net with four seconds

Harold Snepsts.
Scoring for the North them Stars in the first period were Bobby Smith and Gary Sar-

gent.

Vancouver goalie Dunc
Wilson played a spectacular
game as the North Stars finished with a 40-31 edge in
shots.

In other games, St. Louis

argy and got on the winning Atlanta Flames 7-4; Washington Capitals tied Philadelphia Flyers 4-4 and Los Angeles Kings and Colorado Rockies skated to a 2-2 tie. In the lone received. In the lone regular season Weir, Serge Bernier, Alain World Hockey Association game Edmonton Oilers dethe other goals for the Norgame Edmonton Oilers de-feated Birmingham Bulls 5-diqu

WHA downed a Swedish national team 7-3 in an exhibit tion contest.

"When things are going

ton Tuesday night.

For the Canucks, that was their sixth straight loss.

Coming into the game St. Louis had lost six of its previous seven games and approach to the common description of the common description. vious seven games and appeared to be easy pickings for the Flames.

"They (Flames) expected The Canucks, down 2-0 an easy game," suggested Gibbs, "but we hadn't been playing that bad. We've been getting a lot of tough breaks. For whatever reason, they came out a little. flat and we jumped right on ,

Wilf Paiement scored with 15 seconds to play to give the

Blues shook out of their lethargy and got on the winning side in a rout, as they stung Atlanta Flamos 7.4. Weak Danny Geoffrion scored

Kevin Morrison, Wally

2. Quebec Nordiques of the (Summaries on page 16)

Orioles For Sale?

BALTIMORE (AP) — William E. Simon, the forme Treasury Secretary, says by the first of the year he hopes to own a baseball team-specifically the Baltimore

After numerous talks with Oriole board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger, Simon said Tuesday, "We've talked lor enough, now let's get down to nut-cracking time.

Bruins Leave For Sweden With Bolstered Confidence

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Bruins left Tuesday night for the world junior hockey championships in Sweden next week confident they have the proper system to bring the title to Canada.

Coach Ernie (Punch) McLean, who handled a group of major junior all-stars last year which finished fourth, is convinced a new approach to the world tournament will be

McLean persuaded major junior hockey operators and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association after last year's failure in Montreal that one team should be made the basis for forming the Canadian entry. When his Bruins won the Memorial Cup title for the second straight year last

May, McLean was granted his wish.
"I hope I can take this team and prove that I'm right," said McLean. "I think we had the wrong con-

'By using the basic nucleus of one team, we now have a group that has a system and should be able to play

McLean said that, in picking up eight players from other major junior teams in Canada, he added the kind of players who could fit into the tight-checking system

New Westminster used the eight pickups Monday when they easily defeated the touring Moscow Selects 7-2 here in an exhibition game.

Speedy centre Gary Lupul of Victoria Cougars scored two goals for the Bruins against Moscow and aggres-sive right winger Yvan Joly of Ottawa 67s also was im-

fires played the second half of the game.
Other players added by McLean are forward Erro

Rausse of Seattle Breakers, forwards Brian Propp and Ray Allison and defenceman Brad McCrimmon of Bran don Wheat Kings, and defenceman Keith Brown of Port land Winter Hawks.

"I think we will have a better chance of winning in Sweden because there won't be the distractions we had last year," McLean added. "In Montreal we were staying in a hotel that also had a lot of parents, agents and cooking continuous with the property of the state aches getting involved with the players.

The Bruins will go with four forward lines in Europ and McLean had success against the Selects by mak ing fast changes.

cept last year with the all-stars.

"We had no system, no real teamwork, just a lot of on one unit, while Joly skated with centre Scott MacLend" individuals who played that way. They were excellent players, but didn't perform as a team.

Allison, normally a right winger, played between Propp and Rausse, while Bill Hobbins centred regular line-mates John Paul Kelly and Kent Reardon.

All four lines produced goals against the Selects, he

cluding two on the power play "The Russians are the defending champions and they're sure to be tough again. I'm also told that Sweden has a strong team," said McLean.

"But if we play our type of game, working hard on a zone defence, we should have a chance to be right there for the championship game."

New Westminster will play three exhibition games against Finnish and Swedish teams before championship play begins Dec. 27.

Government Speeding Tree Farm Rollover?

Some rambling notes along the trail:

If some allegations are true, there appears to be a reat deal of unseemly haste to renew Rayonier Canada Ltd.'s tree farm licence in the Queen Charlotte Islands
...True, the procedure for automatic renewal without
a public inquiry is spelled out in the Forest Act ... But
since the licence doesn't expire until May of next year. and considering a great deal of public interest has been generated over the Southern Moresby Wilderness Proposal, why is the government moving to complete the renewal well in advance of the expiry date? . . . No doubt due to the heat generated by the controversy and to circumvent a public hearing, which in this case at least should be undertaken . . . Tom Waterland, our forests minister, said it all on June 20 downing debates forests minister, said it all on June 29, during debate over passage of the Forest Act..."I realize that there have been a number of individuals and interest groups lobbying for public hearings on the rollover of tree-farm licences. We cannot do it for several reasons. The most important reason is that it is realized. important reason is that it is going to be administratively impossible, really, in the time frame within which these TFLs are rolled over. I would rather that the decisions on rollovers be made on the basis of what is decisions on rollovers be made on the basis of what is really best for the industry, and not through perhaps heated public debate. We are, however, requiring that advertisements of the fact of rollover be published, and anybody who wishes to raise an objection or have input into the rollovers is more than free to. I don't think anything in the Act precludes us from having public hearings if we feel it is necessary"... This writer feels it behooves us to make the the government feel it is necessary.

According to Jim Pennock, who travelled the route recently to set up a wrestling match in Port Hardy, the new highway link to the northern end of Vancouver Island is "very rough" over the 36 km. of gravel left to be paved . . . But the highway should be completed — and the last two bridges in place — this spring . . . It will eliminate long hours and a great deal of vehicle wear from the trip to that fascinating region of the Island.

* * Gerry MacPherson took top honors in the monthly Frostbite Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association last Sunday with a salmon that tipped the scales at four pounds...

John Sadler was second with a 3:04-pounder.

National Ski Week, which runs Jan. 20-28, will célébrate the 100th anniversary of the sport in Canada ... Over the past decade, skiing has emergéd as the fastest growing recreational activity in the country and ranks as the second most popular participation sport and recreational pursuit . . . Skiing attracts at least 3.2 million participants annually ... 14 million in alpine and million participants annually — 1.4 million in alpine and 1.8 million in cross-country.

Parks Canada has proposed six new wilderness parks in the Arctic . . . They are Wagner Bay, on the northwest coast of Hudson Bay; Northern Banks Island; Northern Yukon, including Herschel Island, Old Crow Flats, Firth River and the British Mountains; the Tuktoyaktuk Pingos; Bathhurst Inlet; and portions of Ellesmere and Axel Heiberg Islands.

One outfit deserving support in a current membership drive is the B.C. Branch of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada . . Their work in promoting the recent Southern Moresby meeting in Victoria was first class . . . Further information may be obtained by writing: British Columbia Chapter, National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada, Box 6007, Postal Station "C", 3410 Shelbourne St., Victoria, B.C., V8P 5L4.

VIV CARDS FIRST ACE

Viv Wiley carded her first hole-in-one Tuesday, sinking her tee shot on the 130-yard seventh hole at Royal Colwood Golf and Country





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KOREAS SHARE MEDAL IN ASIAN GAMES WINDUP

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Political foes South and North Korea battled to a scoreless tie in soccer Wednesday and shared the final gold medal in the Asian Games competition enli-vened by China's emergence as a major threat to Japan's

dominance in Asian sports. Japan's 25 gold medals in 29 swimming races provided the winning margin for its over-all total of 70 golds, 60 bronzes and 47 bronzes, short of its 75-49-51 four

years ago.
China beat the Japanese at track and field and gymnastics, dominated table tennis and even prevented Japan's favored men's vol-leyball team from winning a gold in Asia's version of the Olympics. With a rush of 10 golds

Tuesday, the Chinese fin-

ished with a count of 51-53-47, up sharply from their 33-45-28 in Tehran in 1974, when they were second to

Because of political turmoil at home, Iran did not send a team here. Also missing here was

Isreal, the 1974 sixth place team, which was banned

Japanese Win Again VERNON, B.C. (CP) -

The touring Fujildera high school volleyball team of Osaka defeated the British Columbia Canada Games team 15-13- 15-10, 15-3 Tuesday night. The Japanese team has not lost a match on its exhibition tour of B.C. Next game is tonight in Kelowna against the B.C.

from the Bangkok games because of security concerns. The Korean soccer match,

which included a 30-minute overtime, was hard fought but cleanly played. There were no incidents until the awards ceremonies, when the captain of the North Ko-rean team shoved the extended arm of his South Korean counterpart as the latter tried the link hands with him. The North Korean then shook the hand of a Chinese beside him, and some jostling followed between the two Koreans on the victory stand.

South Korea finished in third place with a gold-sil-ver-bronze count of 18-20-31, ahead of North Korea's 15-

OLD-TIMERS Wendy Upset Victim HOCKEY MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

(Reuter) — Top-seeded Cassio Motta of Brazil was upset by Stefan Svensson of Sweden 2-6, 6-4, 7,5 Tuesday in the third round of the boys' 18-and-under competition in the Orange Bowl world junior tennis cham-

In the girls' 18-and-under second-round play, Tracy Blumentritt of the United States upset second-seeded Eva Pfaff of West Germany

1-6, 7-6, 5-3, 6-1. In other surprises in girls play, eighth-seeded Wendy Barlow of Victoria was oust-ed by Hagit Zubari of Israel THE REAL THE THE THE THE THE THE THE





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HOCKEY

8 and 8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking vs. Oak Bay Trios, Lake Cowichan Arena; Butler Lake Fivers vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Fuller Lake Arena.

8:15 and 9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Esculmalf Maple Leafs vs. Duncan Silver Park Blades, Esaulmalf Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria Athletics, Juan de Fuca Arena. The Canadian team, com-posed of National Hockey League fringe players and farm-hands, has two losses

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

and a tie in three starts. ·Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden 6-3 in an earlier game for its second victory against no losses. Finland, the fifth team in the tourna-ment, had a bye.

Helmut Balderis and Boris Mikhailov scored two goals apiece for the Russians, who were prevented from reach-ing double figures by sev-eral key saves by goaltender Doug Soetaert of New York Rangers.
Richie Hansen of New

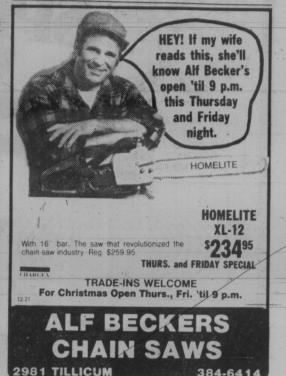
York Islanders opened the scoring for Team NHL at 5:28 in the opening period but the Russians ran up a 4-1 margin, before Gene Carr, an Atlanta Flames farmhand, managed the second Canadian goal at 6:18 of the second.

By the time Tom Gorence, a Philadelphia Flyers prop-erty, scored the last goal for the visitors midway through the third period, the Soviet team was in firm control of the game. Alexander Froli-Mikhailov and Sergei Kapustin scored within a one-minute span during the second period.

Canadian coach Marshall last game of the tournament against Sweden Thursday. sians.

'We contained them for about a period and a half but we couldn't handle them in the closing stages," he

The Canadians play their Finland vs. Czechoslovak







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R.C.; C. Floyd, R.C.
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Revie quit as England manager in 1977, with two years of his contract with the FA still to run, to take up a highly-paid job as soccer manager for the United

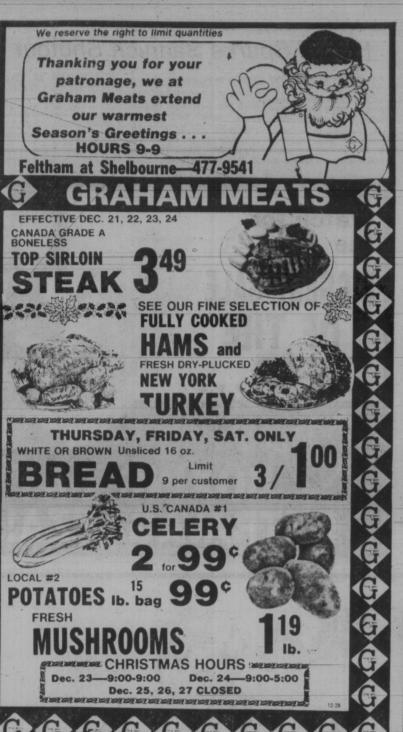
The FA also announced that a fine of £3,000 (\$6,000) had been imposed on former England captain Alan Ball, who alleged in a book he wrote that Revie, when manager of First Division club Leeds United, had illegally

paid him to feave Blackpool, the club Ball was then with.

management under the jurisdiction of the Football Associa-tion for 10 years from the date of his breach of contract,"

Revie had been under a ban since 1977, pending his appearance to answer the disrepute charge, because of FA dissatisfaction with the manner in which he threw

Ball was also charged with bringing the game into The ban on Revie, "from all football and football Associa-



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HERV FILION EARNS **10TH DRIVING TITLE**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Canadian driver-trainer Herv Filion has won an unprecedented 10th North American harness-race driving title while Carmine Abbatiello's horses earned the money crown, the U.S. Trotting Association has

Unofficial figures show Filion, from Angers, Que., with 377 triumphs in 1978, 25 ahead of Abbatiello, the leader for the first eight months this year.

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Daryl Busse and Ron Waples, the latter from Rockwood, Ont., shared third place in victories with 287.

Abbatiello, however, took the money title when his horses won \$3,046,377 to \$2,955,858 for Filion's assign-

Filion has won the dash championship in all but 1975 in the last 11 years, winning 5,033 races during that time. He has a record 6.659 career victories.

up the England managership. He left to take up a contract reported to be worth £340,000 (\$680,000) tax free to run football in the United Arab Emirates for four years.

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David Mason said drivers, including world champion Mario Andretti and Britain's James Hunt, have pledged their support for the Gunnar Nilsson Memorial Trophy race to be held at the Don-ington Park circuit in English ington Park circuit in England on June 3.

Donington has put up a prize fund of \$300,000 for the event, which makes it the richest race outside the world championship. All All profits will go to the Nilsson

Just before the Swedish racing driver died from cancer in October he set up the fund to raise money to help fight the disease.

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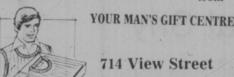


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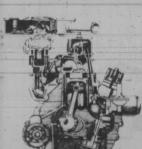
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8. Minnesota, Sharpley 8:19:56
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Penalty—Shand Atl 8:12.
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Vikes Get No Respect And Like It That Way

(AP) — There are those who believe someone should shoot the downtrodden Minnesota Vikings and put them out of their misery.

However, the Vikings aren't miserable and they sure aren't apologizing for anything, even winning the NFC Central Division again with the lowest winning per-centage of any team in Na-tional Football League playoff history.

"We're not 8-7-1 anymore we're 0-0." said coach Bud Grant, whose team won a sixth consecutive division title. "We're all 0-0 and it's a new season. We're just happy to be champions

again."

However, many people aren't so happy, including members of Oakland Raiders, one of three teams in the AFC that posted a better record than Minneso-

post-season play.
"The Vikings don't deserve to be in the playoffs,"

said Raider guard Gene Upshaw on Sunday after Oak-land beat Minnesota 27-20. The 9-7 Raiders also defeat-ed Chicago, Green Bay and

Detroit, prompting John Matuszak to quip, "I guess this makes us NFC Central Division champions by proxy."
"We're in the wrong division, "added Upshaw. At least the wrong conference. The AFC's San Diego

and Seattle also beat Minnesota during the season and finished with 9-7 records but, like Oakland, will watch the playoffs from their living rooms.

Vikings' players, how-ever, firmly believe that they belong in the playoffs, where they have been in 10 of the last 11 years. "We beat Dallas and Den-

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ESSEN. West Germany (Reuter) — West German Gerald Moerken set a world record for the 100-metre breastroke at the recent German swimming championships. The 19-year-old Moerken's time of one minute one second surpassed the previous world mark of Scott Spann of the United States

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ver and they're both in the playoffs," reasoned Vikings' receiver Sammy

"We're like that watch commercial," added Ahmad Rashad. "We take a licking

but keep on ticking."
The Vikings' resiliency over the last five weeks has been amazing. They managed a 1-3-1 record in that span and gave up 99 points in the final three games, but still captured the division crown because crown because no one else wanted it.

In fact, the Vikings be came the only team in NFL playoff history that allowed more points than it scored. Grant was asked how far

his club may go.

"Well, we could win the Super Bowl, is that far enough?" he responded.
"Our team has proved it can win some his growns All. win some big games. All we have to do now is win three in a row."
"The 8-7-1 record is to our

advantage," claims quarter-back Fran Tarkenton, who thirsts for a Super Bowl ring. "Nobody is going to believe we have a chance to win two playoff games and advance to the Super Bowl. "But our players now be lieve we can do it again. The way we played in the second half, we can beat any-

Hanna Sparks Saanich Shutout

Goalkeeper Steve Hanna. Flyers at Pearkes Arena. helped by some able defen-sive work, blocked 28 shots place standing in the South Vancouver Island Junior Connors, Jamie Bowes, Ed "B" Hockey League with a 9-0 shutout over Fuller Lake Wayne Himmelman.

Wayne Larsen led Braves managed to block 42 shots. Tuesday night as Saanich with two goals and singles Braves improved their first- were fired by Murray

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Liverpool Falls One Goal Shy

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Anderlecht of Belgium won the European Soccer Super Cup Tuesday night despite losing 2-1 to Liver-pool in the second match of the final round. The Belgian side had beat-

Sports Program Set For UVic Pool

Swimming, canoeing and other water sports will be covered in a special holiday program at the University of Victoria pool between Christmas and New Year's

Daily sessions, followed by safety and first aid in-structional films, will be held starting at 10 a.m. and 2

Registrations will be accepted at Room 121 of the phoning 477-6911, local 4355 or 4784. half of the draw, giving it a 4-3 edge over the English Football League club on ag-

gregate.
The Super Cup is played annually between the win-ners of the European Cup and the winners of the Euro-pean Cup Winners' Cup.

Play was held up for 15 minutes Tuesday with fog enveloping the Anfield ground. But when play finally did start Liverpool reduced duced the overall deficit with a goal by veteran cap-

tain Emlyn Hughes.
But Van der Elst restored the Belgian margin in the second half and a goal from David Fairclough was not enough for Liverpool. Other U.K. soccer scores:

Renton Player Suspended

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services of Joe Perry,
dropped a 119-82 decision to
Seattle Dynasties in a
Northwest International
Men's Basketball League
Tuesday night.

Perry was serving the
first of an automatic twogame suspension for a fracas with a referee during a
league game against DataTech in Victoria Dec. 3.
The incident is still under game here Tuesday night. investigation

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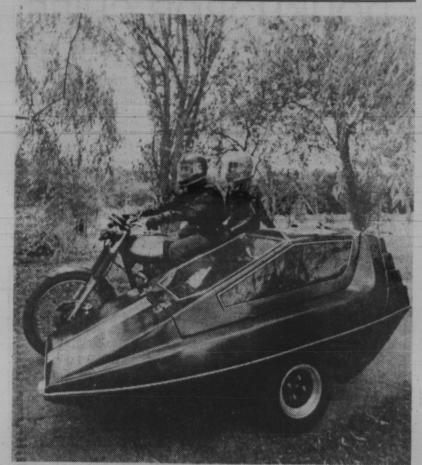
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and businesses were entered in this year's Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the Victoria Celebrations Society.

The winners and where to go to see the

Winners, in order of place, were:
Decorated home. Novice—the Ritz family,
1730 Feltham; Gary and Bonnie Madden,
2866 Carlow; A.G. Van Huet, 1807 Stanley.
Previously entered—Mr. and Mrs. Gary
McInnis, 1253 Lyall; Mr. and Mrs. S. Adamson, 1047 Colville; Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, 4951 Thunderbird.
Decorated window. Mr. and Mrs. William
Andrews, 844 Rockheights; Margaret Jenkins School, 1824 Fairfield; Paul Joncas, Ste.
206 425 Simcoe.

Decorated door. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bark-er, 936 Monterey; William Bowles, 3945 Morgan; Mrs. J. Wright, 3182 Donald. Group of three or more homes, 728-727-731

Decorated garden. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclare, 2737 Satellite; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette; George Marsh,

Figurines. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette; George Marsh, 278 Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. E. Joyce, 3172 Albina.

Best over-all effect. Novice-the Ritz family, 1730 Feltham; Gary and Bonnie Madden, 2866 Carlow; Ron Sather, 3111 Jenner. Previously entered—Mr. and Mrs. Gary McInnis, 1253 Lyall; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adamson, 1047 Colville; Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, 4951 Thunderbird.

Nativity scene. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sin-clare, 2737 Satellite; David Pennoyer, 3078

Motor hotel. Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.
Real estate office. Century 21—Western
Homes, 1037 Cloverdale.
Schools. Secondary—Lambrick Park, 4139
Torquay. Elementary—Richmond, 2780
Richmond; Margaret Jenkins, 1824 Fair-

Civic. Saanich town hall, 770 Vernon; Esquimalt town hall, 1229 Esquimalt.
Challenge trophy. The Ritz family, 1730

Trounce; Gibson's Ladies Wear, 708 View; Golden Hand, 537 Johnson. Service station. Hutcheson Motor Services

Britt Funeral On Friday

Funeral service will be held at 2.p.m. Friday at Metropolitan United Church for Victoria service club worker Stan Britt. He died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospi-

Britt, an active Mason and past lieuten-ant-governor of the Kiwanis Club, was sales manager of Pallisers Distillers here for

many years.

Born in Medicine Hat in 1916, he was the current international vice-president of the Sales and Marketing Executive Internation-

He belonged to the Signet chapter of the
Royal Arch Masons, Western Gate Preceptory, Gizeh Temple Shrine.
Britt is survived by his wife Edith, children Marilyn and Don Walmsley of Boston Bar, Lawrence and Diane Cook of Victoria, Ian and Celia Britt of Vancouver and
eight grandchildren eight grandchildren.

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More than 95 per cent of \$10 for someone selling only B.C.'s estimated 2,000 gun ammunition to \$250 for a dealers have so far not bothered to apply for a licence in compliance with new federal gun control laws, which go into effect Jan. 1.

Lorne Newson, chief fire-arms control officer for the province, warned Tuesday they will face criminal pro-secution if they don't act before the deadline. Newson said he is disap-

pointed with the poor re-sponse to the licensing pro-gram which has resulted in less than 100 dealers applying for licences as required by the new law for anyone selling firearms or ammuni-

"We've had meetings with dealers. We've mailed out information packages. information packages. We've done everything we could reasonably be expected to do short of leading the people into the office," he said.

Anyone who deals without a licence after Jan. 1 will be ture. operating illegally, he said. The offence is a Criminal Code infraction carrying a maximum penalty of five years in jail if convicted by indictment and up to \$1,000 fine and six months in jail if

by summary conviction. Newson said there is no point in having a licensing system if it is not strictly

Dealers must first submit their application to police for processing. The application is then forwarded to Newson together with a licence fee which ranges from

Newson said dealers who have their applications and fees in the mail before the deadline will be considered

Up to now only dealers selling restricted weapons such as handguns and semi-automatic rifles were licenced with the federal government.

The expansion of the licencing program is only one phase of the government's gun control legislation. Other aspects include the

mandatory registration of all restricted weapons and the requirement of anyone buying a firearm after Jan. 1 to first have a firearms acquisition certificate.

Newson said persons who already own rifles or shot-guns won't have to have a certificate for those weapons, although they will for any they buy in the fu-

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DOUKHOBOR CHIEF CHARGED IN ARSON

GRAND FORKS. (CP) — The leader of the orthodox Doukhobor sect and two other men charged with con-spiracy to commit arson were released on their own recognizance when they appeared in provincial court here Tuesday.

The were remanded to Jan. 8 when they will appear in provincial court in Nel-

Doukhobor leader John J. Verigin, a holder of the Order of Canada, was arrested Tuesday morning fol-lowing several months of investigation into arson in this community; RCMP said.

charged with one count of conspiracy, while William Evdokimoff was charged with two counts. Verigin faces four counts.

Police said Verigin was charged with conspiracy to wilfully set fire to the Sunshine Valley Co-op, the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ hall, the home of Stefan Sorokin, leader of the Sons of Freedom Douk the Sons of Freedom Douk-hobor sect, and the old post office building in Grand

The administrator of the Union of Spiritual Commun ities of Christ said RCMP officers, armed with a search warrant, raided the union's office here Tuesday morning. Steve Babakaiff said police seized ledger accounts; insurance files and

financial correspondence.
Five Sons of Freedom
Doukhobors were found
guilty Thursday of arson
and conspiracy to commit
arson in a May 19 attempt to
burn Sorokin's home. They
will be spateneed Day 27 will be sentenced Dec. 27.



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Gov't Appeals Mining Refund

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government is appealing a B.C. Supreme Court ruling which required it to repay to eight mining companies more than \$7 million collected through mineral tax legisla-

On Dec. 5, Justice Thomas Berger ruled that assessments made against the mining companies before the Mineral Land Tax Amending Act came into effect last year had no force and effect.

Rebates were ordered for Granduc, Newmont Mines Ltd., Sarco Canada Ltd., Similkameen Mining Ltd., Gran-isle Copper, Bethlehem Copper, Granby Mining Corp., and Western Mines Ltd.

\$2M Paving Contract

The provincial government has awarded a \$2 million contract to Dawson Construction of Vancouver for paving 78 kilometres of highway in the Fort St. John area, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday.

Awards Total \$121,125

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia has announced that 43 awards totalling \$121.125 were handed out during November under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act

\$406,000 Ruled for Leg

VANCOUVER (CP) - A mill worker who lost a leg in a car accident was awarded \$106,000 in a British Columbia Supreme Court judgment handed down Tuesday. Stanley Land, 42, had taken his sister to her driv-ing test. On completion of the test, the car his sister was driving jumped a curb and pinned Land to a wall,

crushing his leg.

Justice John Bouck said in view of the increased value of awards, it might be appropriate to reconsider whether the province's minimum coverage of \$75,000 is realistic.

Insanity Plea Accepted

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Ralph Wesley Kidd, 28, of Surrey was found not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday of two counts of second degree murder in the deaths of his mother and brother.

Kidd was ordered in B.C. Supreme Court to be confined at Riverview hospital until released by a provin-

cial cabinet order. He had earlier pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Kidd was charged after Ruby Kidd and Gary Craw-ford Kidd were found blud-

oned to death in a Surrey ome in November, 1976.



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Sketch of \$450,000 building at Richmond and Kings

New Centre Planned For Arthritis Patients

ately to construct a \$450,000 arthritis

treatment centre in Victoria. George Steele, president of the Victoria branch of the Arthritis Society (B.C. Division), said Tuesday the society will have to raise \$350,000 to add to \$100,000 it has on hand.

The 5,600-square-foot building will be constructed at Richmond and Kings. City council bas approved sale of the property to the society for \$80.

Target date for construction to begin is April and it would be completed by the end of 1979.

Steele said it will be the second largest arthritis treatment centre in B.C. The largest is in Vancouver. It will be able to handle 60 patients

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per day. The present centre at 317 Cook handles only 30.

Steele said the society will apply to Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis for a grant from the lottery fund to help

pay for the structure.
Co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive are businessmen Win Sinclair and Bruce Winsby. Col. J.W.D. Symons is chairman of

the building committee. The architect

The building will have a physio-therapy section, a fully-equipped oc-cupational therapy department, and a hydrotherapy pool.

There will be a 33-car parking

Mailing address for the fund drive is P.O. Box 73 Victoria.

Ruling This Week In Paterson Case

sonal knowledge to the peti-tioners, and not based on their information and belief.

are admissible.

William ported by affidavits. He also ruled that only matters in Ald. David the affidavits which are per-Mr. Justice William Trainor will rule later this week on whether Ald. David-Paterson is disqualified from serving on Saanich

Lawyers concluded their Lawyers concluded their submissions Tuesday in a B.C. Supreme Court civil action in which half a dozen Ten Mile Point residents seek to have Paterson disqualified and also seek to have the Minnie Mountain land we contract the submission of the su land-use contract quashed.
Justice Trainor ruled ear-

lier Tuesday on three pre-liminary objections to the motion to disqualify Pater son — the motion to quash the bylaw was heard first — and the effect is to limit the grounds.

Owen-Flood. counsel for Paterson, argued Monday that the grounds had not been alleged for the disqualifica-tion, that jurisdiction for the judge to hear the petition had not been established and that there was no material properly before the court which could constitute a disqualification because of failures in the affidavits.

The judge ruled that the petitioners are restricted to matters which occurred on and after the Sept. 27 public hearing and which are sup-

by Broadmead Farms. The petition claims the conflict arises because the law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm has acted for Broadmead Farms and that Paterson is employed by a firm which manages the law firm's of-

This rules out a number of matters raised by the petitioners which occurred before Sept. 27. Paterson's defence has been that he has no financial interest in either Pearlman The petition seeking Paterson's disqualification from holding office as an alderman alleges a conflict of interest because he voted in favor of the Minnie Mounand Lindholm or Broad-mead Farms and that Pearl man and Lindholm did not act for Broadmead Farms on the land-use contract at Minnie Mountain.

Action Expected On Board Names

A spokesman for Attorney-General Garde Gardom's

office said Tuesday appointments to the Saanich police board will go before cabinet this week. The announcement came after police board chairman Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier criticized Gardom for delays

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier criticized Gardom for delays in approving the appointments.

Couvelier said Monday he has made repeated pleas to the minister seeking the selection of two provincial government appointees from a four-name list submitted earlier.

A similar, delay hampered the board's activities in early 1978, with the appointments finally being approved three months after they had been submitted.

Suggested by Saanich to fill the two vacancies are farmer John Pendray (whose term expired recently); Eldon Roe, produce manager at Woodward's; lawyer Alan Peterson and Pat Carfra, the wife of a Saanich lawyer.

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Gift For Dief

Former prime minis-ter John Diefenbaker received an early Christmas present Tuesday in Ottawa when Joe Clark and the rest of the Pro-gressive Conservative caucus presented him with a portrait of himself

The unusual painting by artist Ted Tilby shows a portrait of the 83-year-old MP for Prince Al-bert, Sask., bordered by a bust of Sir John A. MacDonald, a ceremo-nial Indian head dress, the Crown, the Peace Tower and the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Following the presentation, Diefenbaker mingled with fellow MPs press gallery reporters at a reception in the West Block of Parliament.



Murder Confession Thought Fantasy

TORONTO (CP) - It took more than two years to link a confession by Gerald Edward Blair to the 1965 rape and murder of a Toronto woman because his confession was dismissed as fantasy, a prison psychiatrist told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Tues-

The psychiatrist, Dr. George Scott, said Blair, 34, has been confessing to crimes for most of his adult life.

In 1965, Olive Revell, 50, was found dead in her bathtub, fully clothed. Medical evi-dence at the time indicated death was caused by drowning

Blair has pleaded not guilty by reason of

insanity in the death of the woman.

When Blair first mentioned killing, a woman named Olive he gave Dr. Scott a detailed diagram of the woman's apartment and described the body and the way it was left in the bathtub, the psychiatrist testi-

At the same time, Blair confessed to the murder of two young girls in Vancouver, again providing a diagram of where the bodies had been left, Dr. Scott said.

Both confessions were dismissed as fantasy because there were no dead girls unaccounted for in Vancouver and no unsolved

Court was told that Blair's story was finally linked to Miss Revell's death in 1973 when he was being questioned in connection with the assault and rape of a Brockville, Ont., woman and gave a 14-page state ment describing a previous rape and mur-

Dr. Scott said that other confessions by Blair were the fantasies and delusions of a sick mind.

Dr. Scott said Blair is insane within the meaning of the Criminal Code and was

insane when he killed the woman.
In a statement to police, Blair said he had raped Miss Revell several times before

finally strangling her.
Dr. Scott said that Blair was first diagnosed as suffering from a severe mental illness in 1968, when he was 22, after he was arrested and charged with a sexual of-

Between that time and the time he was charged with Miss Revell's murder in 1973. he was twice certified as insane and sent to the Penetanguishene, Ont., mental health, centre 50 kilometres north of Barrie.

STAMP DEARTH RANKLES CHIEF

By RON CLINGEN

Times Ottawa Bureau OTFAWA — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker accused the government Tuesday of trying to "downgrade the monarchy" by making stamps bearing the Queen's picture unavailable at many post offices across the coun-

Diefenbaker, who leaves today for Barbados to begin Volume Four of his memoirs, said 12-cent, 14-cent and 16-cent stamps with the Queen's head could not even be purchased in the House of Commons or Senate post offices.

However. Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne insisted that if there are shortages of stamps bearing pictures of the Queen, "it is strictly a question of accidental short-

I will see that they have them in every post office

across the land." Lamontagne promised.

The postmaster-general also took the opportunity to tell the Commons he has "great respect for the Queen." noting he fought for several years in England with the Royal.

Diefenbaker was quick to shoot back at Liberal back-benchers who hurled jibes and catcalls in his direc-

"Mr. Speaker, are there some loons loose?" he asked.

Business Tax Rate Rules Set

Minister Jean Chretien is- ethics and provincial statues sued a proposed set of regu-lations Tuesday designed to set out exactly who will qualify for the favorable small business tax rate under provisions of his re-

Chretien announced in his Nov. 16 budget that he would tighten eligibility rules to eliminate professionals, entertainers, consultants and families who were incorporating themselves to take advantage of the generous

Chretien announced Tuesday that the regulations will not apply until 1980.

Four major groups will be disqualified from claiming the low tax rate under Chretien's proposed revision, to come before the Commons in the New Year:

-Doctors, lawyers, dentists and accountants who tants and others to do this, incorporate as small busi.

their jobs, incorporate themselves as consultants. then come back to their former employer offering him mer employer offering him He promised to consider the promise that the promise the promise the promise to consider the promise that the promise the promise the promise that the promise the promise the promise that the promise

-A business with less than five full-time employees which derives its income principally by holding property such as bonds or mortgages for investment purposes. Such a business min will qualify if it has more ties. than five full-time emplovees:

Organizations known as related-service corporations. If a dentist's wife, for treatment. He said he did example, incorporated her-self to rent her husband his self to rent her husband his office, arrange cleaning services and find clerical help for him, she would no longer will be reduced by the new regulations, but officials have estimated it is in the \$50-million range. qualify as a small business

Chretien told reporters the finance department has been considering closing culation was based on the these loopholes for some assumption the changes time but decided to act in November to combat a situ-veve-of the budget instead of

ation developing in Alberta. * in 1980.

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Traditionally, the codes of governing professions such as medicine and law prohibited this.

> Once Alberta allowed professionals to incorporate they could claim eligibility for the small business tax rate. Chretien said he was the Alberta move was the beginning of a trend which would spread across the country

"We decided it was better to act while there was still The corporation income tax rate for a small business forming into corporations to siphon-off their profits at a stax rate was spread-

> The federal government can do nothing about determining who should be allowed to incorporate since this falls under provincial jurisdiction, but it can make sure there is no tax incentive for professionals, consul-

Chretien said he had re--Employees who quit ceived numerous appeals ir jobs, incorporate from various groups and in-

> these concerns carefully in coming up with his final regulations. He would not allow the new regulations to become law until he was satisfied they had been exa-mined by all interested par-

> Chretien estimated it costs the federal treasury \$1 billion every year to offer small businesses special tax not know how much of this

be somewhat less than this because the \$50 million cal-

That proxince recently became the first to allow professionals to incorporate.

"All I can say is that we will save millions of dollars." Chretien said.

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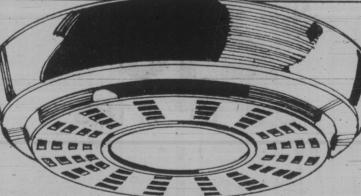
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NO APPEAL OVER FLQ KIDNAP BAIL

MONTREAL (CP) Prosecutors in the case of Jacques and Louise Cos-sette-Trudel, charged with kidnapping British diplomat James Cross, will not appeal a judgment to free the couple on \$100,000 bail.

"We examined the judg-ment and decided not to appeal it." Crown prosecutor Jean-Pierre Bonin said Tuesday. "We thought that the judgment was in conformity with the law."

He was referring to the appeal bail rulings.

Judge Yves Mayrand of sessions court to free the Cossette-Trudels on \$50,000 bail each and to impose 16 strict conditions, including a ban on media interviews, public statements and participa-tion in demonstrations.

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During the bail hearing last week, the Crown objected to the couples' release arguing it was not in the public interest. Both the prosecution and the defence have the automatic right to

Monday afternoon, mem-bers of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's family gave their guarantees that they would pay \$50,000 if either accused failed to appear at subsequent court hearings. The ball condition specified that no deposit of cash was

necessary,
Jacques Cossette-Trudel
is covered by a \$30,000 guarantee from Mrs. CossetteTrudel's sister, Marie Claire Lanctot-Belanger, and a \$20. 000 commitment from her husband, Jean Belanger,

covered by a \$50,000 guarantee from her father, Gerard Lanctot, who has worked in a hardware store for the last nine years, the documents

of Jacques Lanctot, one of three former Front de Liberation du Quebec members with whom the Cos-sette-Trudels were exiled in Cuba and France.

Gerard is also the father

Jacques Lanctot and the two others, Marc Carbon-neau and Yves Langlois, remain in Paris, refusing to return to Quebec unless the government grants a general amnesty to all FLQ prisoners and criminal sus-pects. Lanctot has openly voiced disagreement with his sister's decision to return and go before the courts

for the Cross kidnapping.

Last February, Jean Belanger appeared before the Keable inquiry into police wrongdoing to testify about a series of telegrams which he and the other family members sent to their rela-

HALIFAX (CP) — The Miscou Island ferry was tied up at its wharf this morning after spending Tuesday evening stranded in heavy ice without a rudder.

Two Canadian Forces nell copters removed some of the 19 passengers by air early today. There were no, injuries.

Mrs. Chiasson said the ferry left the landing at Little Shippegan before 4 p.m. She said she watched it and Two Canadian Forces heli-

A spokesman for the Air-Sea Search and Rescue Centre said the passengers removed by the helicopters were taken to Little Shippe gan, the nearest point of land, then to Miscou Island. The remaining passengers and two crew members stayed aboard as the captain bounced the ferry along the ice pans until it was near enough to be towed to shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chiasson, who were watching from their home near the ferry wharf on Miscou Island, alerted the search and rescue centre.

The ferry, a tugboat owned by the New Brunswick government, connects Miscou Island in the Bay of

Chaleur to Little Shippegan by crossing a four-kilometre strait. During the summer the ferry pushes an automobile-carrying barge but during the winter it carries only passengers.

noticed it was not making any headway.

The evening-shift captain, waiting to relieve the day-shift captain, finally came into the Chiasson's house and they radioed the ferry over the couple's citizens-band radio. The captain told them the rudder was probably gone so the Chiassons informed search and rescue officials.

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The captain continued nudging the ferry closer to shore. Finally it was close enough to allow men to walk out from the dock, tie a rope from the ferry to a road grader and tow the vessel to

Mrs. Chiasson said the ferry's passengers were all Miscou Island natives, some spokesman said the coast guard vessel Narwhal was sent to the rescue but could Miscou Island natives, some of them coming home for Christmas.



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Francophones Shy Away from French

OTTAWA (CP) — A reluc-tance by French-Canadian government employees to speak French is hindering attempts to make the public service truly bilingual, a series of government studies reveals.

federal government spent about \$400 million teaching its employees a second language. The majority of these funds were directed at teaching French to English-Canadians. But French-Canadians are

often reluctant to speak French with their newly-bilingual colleagues, say detailed analyses on the imple-mentation of language policies in several depart-

To overcome this problem, some departments are embarking on programs to persuade their French-Camore French.
"Although everything has

been done to ensure that French as a language of work is equal in status to English, many francophones still do not use French in dealing with their hillingual, and shows a still state of the state o bilingual anglophone col-leagues or supervisors or in meetings with bilingual representatives of both official language groups," says the study on the state secretary's department.

The communications de-

partment's report concurs. "The department has observed that francophones are hesitant about adopting French as their language of

work."
The justice department, in analysing the languages used by its employees, says there is "a too-low level of

participation on the part of

says. Max Yalden, official languages commissioner, iden-tified this phenomenon of French-Canadians unwilling to speak French in his last annual report. What can be done to

change this situation? Every department has its own so-The communications department suggested holding meetings with individual French-speaking employees

to try to convince them to use French more in written and oral communications.

Better translations also encourage the use of French among the department's scientific comm

in the actual utilization of

French in the day-to-day op-

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ployees also "fear that they may be placed at a disad-

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NO CURRENT SALE PLANS FOR PWA: LOUGHEED

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta government may sell Pacific Western Airlines Premier Peter Lougheed.

erations of the depart-'We've always said at a Other departments are handing in similar findings. stage where we've realized our objectives (with the air-Most reports did not attempt to find out why French-Canadians are still using English, even with biline) that there would be a re-evaluation," Lougheed

There are, however, no immediate plans to sell. One exception was the ommunications depart-The premier's comments followed remarks by Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark that he personally felt Alberta should divest itself-of PWA. ment, which said French-Canadians often have "doubts as to the ability of English-speaking or even bilingual supervisors to assess their performance."

Alberta bought controlling interest in PWA in 1974 and currently owns nearly all outstanding shares.

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government's new inflation watchdog hit back at its critics Tuesday, defending a report it released three weeks ago that said food and beverage industry profits have risen dramatically in

the last 18 months.

The Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity released more figures to back up its conclusion that profits per unit of ouput in the industry increased by an

estimated 63 per cent in the third quarter of 1978 over the first quarter of 1977.

It said that rather than overstating the profit increases, a slight rounding error had underestimated

Food-Beverage Profits

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Robert Douglas, executivedirector of the centre, said ter of 1977 to the first quar-the assessment of profit fig-ter of 1978: ures in the industry had been widely distorted and misin-

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, has said the report showed there was profiteering in the in-

James Gillies (PC-Don Valley), an economist, also said the report was inaccurate although he didn't spec-

ify in what way.

The centre Tuesday released figures from Statisties Canada to further elabo-

the profit rise and that the rate and back, up the increase was actually 65 per conclusions in the report.

They showed that in the 12 months from the first quar-

—Operating income in the industry rose 75 per cent;

taxes was up 59 per cent;

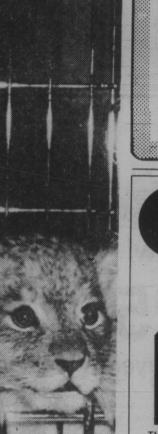
Net income after taxes

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took the most conservative of these figures — the 43 percent increase in base profits and compared them with the higher production levels in the food and beverage in-

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EDMONTON (CP) - An Edmonton man detained in Yugoslavia has been charged with involvement in the execution of Communist world War, his Canadian lawyer said Tuesday.

Jack Bakic, 66, was arrested in Titograd last May

shortly after he returned to his native country to visit relatives, said Edmonton lawyer Branny Schepano-vich Bakic has a wife and a

son in Edmonton.

Bakic came to Canada in 1949 and became a Canadian citizen. He retired last year as a supervisor of janitorial service for the Alberta gov-

Schepanovich said he has seen a 12-page document which Yugoslav authorities have given Canadian embassy officials. The docu-ment details Bakic's alleged ment details Bakic's alleged war crimes, including commanding a Chetnik firing squad and handling overcaptured prisoners to the then occupying power.

"They say he captured Yugoslav partisans. As a soldier, what was he supposed to do?"

Bakic is scheduled to go on

Bakic is scheduled to go on trial early next year. Sche-panovich said he does not know whether he or Bakic's sent him at the trial.

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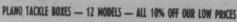
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U.S. Is Playing It Cool Over Falling Skylab Fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — of the world are protected from any possible losses makes the United States liable for damage that might result from falling debris when Skylab plunges to Earth like a shower of meteors.

The world are protected from any possible losses caused by Skylab by the treaty adopted in 1972.

"It provides for absolute liability (with) no proof of negligence," he said. "It sets up a claims commission."

The latest estimate is that Earth's atmosphere will drag the abandoned space station out of orbit and to fiery destruction as early as May and as late as mid-

Robert Aller, head of the NASA Skylab watch, said Tuesday the risk posed by the space station was minimal. He said a NASA study last year found that more meteorites hit Earth in one year than the number of pieces expected from the pieces expected from the 78.5-ton Skylab.

He said no deaths have ever been reported from a meteorite hit and only one injury is reported on an average of every 30 years. Thus, he said, based on those statistics, it would take the re-entry of one Skylab a year for 30 years to cause an

But Neil Hosenball, gen-eral counsel for the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration, said the people trator John Yardley said at

to arbitrate the amount of damages that may be pre-sented by the governments. In addition to the treaty itself, if any Americans were hurt, they would have rights under our own statute.

Aller said an estimated 400 to 500 pieces weighing up to several hundred pounds are expected to survive the heat atmospheric re-entry. He said it was possible one or two chunks could weigh a few thousand pounds

The debris is expected to scatter widely over a 4,000-mile-long belt 100 miles wide somewhere between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south latitude.

There is no way to predict where the pieces will fall within that broad area, which includes all of the United States except Alasta much of Europe and ka, much of Europe and. Asia, all of Africa and Australia and most of South America.

Thousands Flee Arizona Floodwaters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Flood waters that crumbled dikes, eut off highways, drove thousands from their homes and killed as many as eight persons are receding three crossings in the Phoenix area.

across Arizona today.
"I think the crisis is essentially over and will improve a news conference that the agency will draw up contingency plans to deal with any selection of Skylab.

"I think the crisis is essentially over and will improve with time over the next 24 hours," said Jack Pfister, a vice-president for the Salt River Project in Phoenix.

Three days of rain—20 centimetres since Sunday—pushed almost every eastern and central Arizona river over its banks. The Salt River Project, trying to lower the

About 3,000 persons were evacuated from several western Phoenix suburbs.

Last March, flood waters of the Salt killed three persons and caused damage estimated at \$44 million.

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IBM Stock Split 4 for 1

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM board of directors announced plans Tuesday for a 1-to-1 stock split, put-ting one of the stock market's most prized issues within the reach of more investors.

The board also announced a quarterly dividend

of \$3.44 a share, up 56 cents from the previous quar-

The cost of a share of stock went up after the announcement by \$12.75 to \$282.87.

IBM has long been among the most expensive

issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Only-Superior Oil, which closed Tuesday at \$322.50 a share, is higher priced than IBM.

The last IBM stock split was a 5-for-4 one in

IBM directors voted to recommend the split to shareholders at the annual meeting in April. If approved, the split would mean stockholders would get their additional shares "as soon as possible" after

May 10, the company said.

The new quarterly dividend is payable March 10 to those who hold stock Feb. 14, the announcement

IBM is the world's largest manufacturer of data processing equipment with sales of \$18.1 billion last

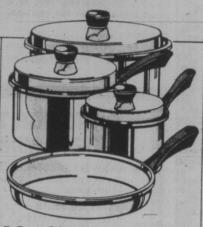
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\$8.7M Coffee Fraud Alleged

A German national will be charged with allegedly de-A German national will be charged with allegedly defrauding the Cuban government of \$8.7 million in a sale of non-existent coffee.

The Fig. 1. The Property of the charged under a U.S. statute covering fraud by of non-existent coffee. The FBI arrested Karl

Frederick Fessler, 35, Tuesday but a spokesman could not say whether he was a West German or East Ger-

Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said the bureau was told of the case by a businessman in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, who said he represented the Cuban government in a deal to buy 3.000 metric tons of coffee

from Fessler.
"Letters of credit were formulated and the Cuban government ultimately paid out over \$8 million before determining that there was determining that there was no coffee to be delivered," Williams said.

Fessler, described as a resident of Miami, was arrested after an investigation well as loss tent cargo."

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) - by the FBI and the RCMP. wire communications.

Williams said the investi gation revealed a transfer of funds from a Toronto bank to a Miami bank. The FBI did not identify the banks.

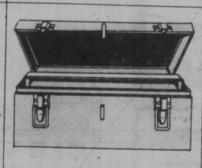
Asked whether any of the money was recovered, an FBI agent said: "Not that I'm aware of." He said the and that other persons are being interviewed. But he said no one else has

been arrested and he has no information about Fessler's reported associates.

Williams said information turned up by the FBI and the Canadian police "indicated that a ship to be used in transporting the coffee would be sunk, thus claiming insurance for the ship as well as loss of the non-exis-



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Wish Granted - Son Jailed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An Indianapolis woman had her Christmas wish granted. Her 21-year-old son, will spend the holidays in jail.

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The woman, who said she "could not tolerate the kind of life my son is putting me through," had her son arrested in October after he admitted stealing \$1,800 worth of stereo equipment from home.

She asked Municipal Court Judge Frank Huse to sentence her son for Christmas "and even more."

Huse, who asked that the mother and son remain anonymous, said he agonized over the decision.

"He's not all that bad," Huse said. "And I was thinking of placing him on probation, but I learned through records he violated his probation after getting a suspended sentence on a driving charge."

The 180-day sentence handed down Tuesday will run concurrently with another 180-day sentence for the probation violation, Huse said. The man will receive credit for 68 days already served in the Marion County jail, the judge added.

The mother told Huse earlier that she wants her son to grow up right and hopes her action will help. The man is the seventh of eight children.

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Massive Blackout Cost France

PARIS (AP) — A country-wide power failure Tuesday cost France almost \$1 billion in lost production, economic analysts figured today as the government began an investigation into the breakdown.

Full electrical power had been restored to all of France except Brittany, on the northwest coast, and Electricite de France, the government power monopoly, promised service would be completely restored there by noon.

Economists calculated that lost production and other work stoppages due to the power failure cost about four billion francs, or about \$952 million.

Leftist newspapers blamed the government's energy policies for the power failure Tuesday that cut off the electricity in all but a few small areas of France and affected some neighboring parts of Switzerland.

"This capitalist society, where the words competitive, efficiency, and power are honored more often in the breach than in practice, this society where money counts more than human existence, was given evidence Tuesday of its fragility, its vulnerability," said the Communist party newspaper L'Humanite.

Amid union demands for an investigation, Industry Minister Andre Giraud appointed a committee of engi-

neers to investigate the breakdown and analyse its conse-

Giraud and power company officials said the break-down was due to an unexpectedly high demand for power because of unusually widespread sub-freezing temperatures

because of unusually widespread sub-freezing temperatures and a failure in critical power lines in eastern France. But it was not clear why the whole power network was brought to a halt, apparently without warning.

"If it was known that the consequences of over-consumption were so grave, why was nothing done to prevent it?" asked the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

There were no deaths or serious injuries linked to the blackout, and the worst of it lasted only 2¼ hours.

The Paris subway system, where tens of thousands of commuters were stranded Tuesday morning, was back to normal today along with the electric-powered railways. Paris traffic jams were also back to normal.

Air traffic was never affected by the blackout, and

Air traffic was never affected by the blackout, and most French hospitals and vital public services switched to emergency generators.

The Shocking Things they Do to Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is doing some shocking things to beef to make it more tend-

Of course it's all scientific, says the agriculture department, which helps finance research aimed at improving farm products.
Dr. Russell Cross, who

works at the department's research centrezin Beltsville, Md., says giving elec-tric shocks to beef carcasses produces more-tender meat than the traditional practice

The report also warns that "A two- to three-minute shock applied shortly after slaughter accelerates the onset of muscle stiffening and prevents the excessive shortening of muscle fibres

that results in tougher meat," the agency said in a report.

In his research, Cross applies the shock by passing electricity between probes in each end of the carcass, said the department. said the department's Science and Education Admin-

"if cattle are frightened or stressed in some other way before slaughter, electric shock has no effect on meat

In other research linking cattle and electricity, scien-tists at the University of Illinois experiment station might want to keep the report's warning in mind and use care when fitting elec-"transponders" small radio units carried in collars worn by cattle. The department recently

announced a \$100,000 re-search grant for a four-year study of the equipment, which transmits the identity of each cow to a computer and gives information that may indicate when a cow is ready for breeding or is suffering from disease

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Jones Junior Indicted

GEORGETOWN (WP) -Looking haggard and contrite after a night in police custody, the late Rev. Jim Jones' 19-year-old son Stephen was charged with mur-der Tuesday in the throat-slashings of four Peoples Temple members hours after the mass suicide-mur-

der at Jonestown. In one more unexpected episode of the Nov. 18 Jonestown tragedy, Jones Monday confessed to the murders during a tense courtroom confrontation with Carlton Weithers, a government prosecutor. Jones was testi-fying during an inquest to determine whether Charles E. Beikman, a member of the Peoples temple, will stand trial on charges of ac-tually carrying out the four

kilings. Guyanese police have de termined Jones was not at the scene of the murder and therefore do not believe he wielded the knife himself. Under Guyanese law, they say, ordering the killings makes him liable to the mur-

der charges.
During Weithers' reexamination Tuesday an obviously angered Jones blurted out: "I killed those people, and am trying to put it off on Chuck Beikman."

Magistrate Desmond Christian then asked Jones twice whether he meant what he had said, and both times Jones said he did, ac-cording to Weithers and a diplomatic observer in the courtroom Monday when the statement was made.

Christian recessed the hearing and ordered a police investigation. It was under-stood here Tuesday that the police, who already had cleared Jones of involvement in the actual slayings, did not find any additional evidence to support his admission.

Rhodesia Clashes **Kill 59**

SALISBURY (AP) -Tuesday reported 59 per-sons, including three members of the security forces, were killed during the previ-ous 24 hours in Rhodesia's guerrilla warfare.

No reason was given for the substantial increase. War-related deaths recently have been averaging between 20 and 30 a day. Large-scale search opera-tions were launched following the guerrilla rocket raid Dec. 11 that destroyed about half of a major oil supply depot near downtown Salis-

More than 15,000 persons have been killed in the six-year war by black nationalist guerrillas to overthrow

The communique said the security-force men killed in clashes with guerrillas were two black volunteers and Lance Cpl. Maurice Taylor, a 30-year-old bachelor from Blackpool, England. Taylor was one of several hundred foreigners, including about 50 Americans, fighting with

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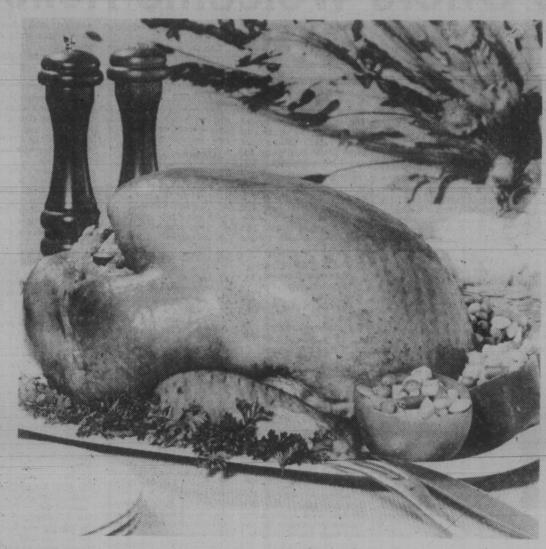
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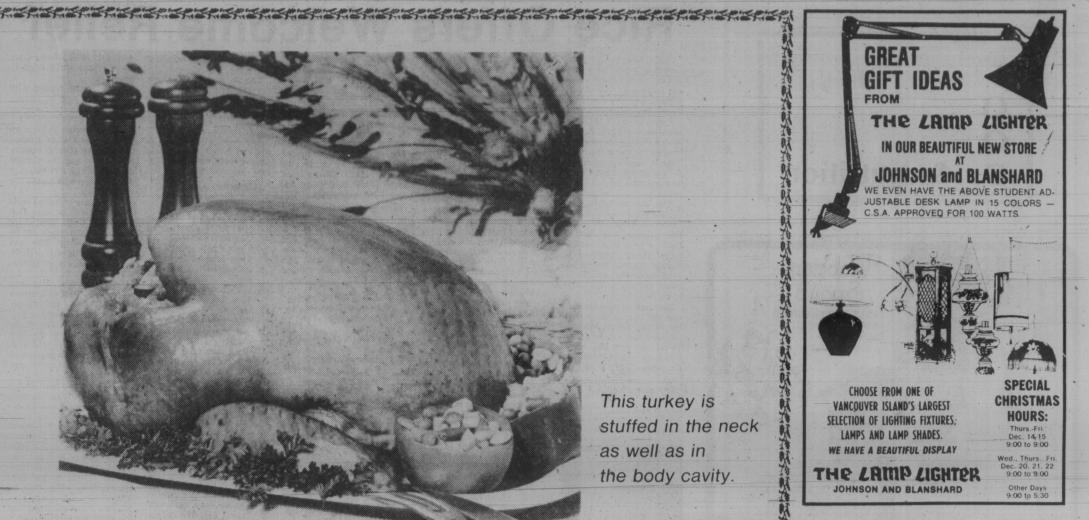
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Stuff large birds with two stuffings of contrasting flavor and texture. Put a different stuffing at each end of bird. Cook turkey within 2 to 3 hours of stuffing it.

SAUSAGE MEAT STUFFING

(for the neck end of your turkey). Makes 3 cups 1 pound sausage meat 1 cup soft 'white bread crumbs Mix sausage meat and

Mix sausage meat and crumbs together thor-oughly Lightly stuff into neck opening of turkey. Skewer neck in place on back of bird. Tuck wing ends back to hold in place. This savory stuffing slices like meat when the turkey is

earved. Be sure to serve a slice with each serving of your favorite dressing (in the back of turkey).

OLD-FASHIONED STUFFING

(Makes 10 cups) cup butter 2 medium onions, finely chopped

3 to 4 stalks celery, finely chopped 2 teaspoon seasoned salt

teaspoon pepper 9 cups day-old bread

1 cup chicken broth or giblet stock Melt butter in a large fry ing pan. Saute onions and celery about 10 minutes until tender. Mix in seasonings. Add bread cubes and chick-



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en broth or giblet stock and mix well. Pack into 12 to 14 pound turkey; roast.

Apple Stuffing: Add 115 cups chopped apple and 4 cup orange juice to bread

-Sausage Stuffing: Brown 1 pound pork sausage meat and add to bread mix-

Mushroom Stuffing: Saute 1 pound mushrooms in a little butter and add to bread mixture. Or add 2 cans (10-ounce) mushroom slices and liquid and omit giblet or chicken

-Nut Stuffing: Add 11/2 to 2 cups chopped nuts — pecan or walnuts — to mixture.

MUSHROOM GRAVY (Makes about 4 cups) pound mushrooms,

1 pound sliced 3½ cups water

l cup turkey or chicken broth

1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 tablespoon dry cherry Simmer mushrooms in water for 10 minutes. Melt

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butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour until blended. slowly into flour mixture (Reserve mushroom pieces). Add broth, salt and hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir constantly about 4 minutes until sauce thickens and smooth). Stir in cherry and mushroom pieces.

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as iron, calcium, phosphorus, together with some of the vitamin B complex. Not a complete food, but capable of great nutrition when enjoyed with other types.

Many of these food elements are missing from traditional North American food as it is presented today

To get back to a rice dish or two during Christmas week will be a welcome relief for some folks and for others it may be an entirely new and interesting idea.

A few almonds, about a cupful, can be bought, out of their shells. Some will be ground or chopped fine for each of the Christmas recipes using rice, and one whole almond is in each recipe following the custom of the people of the Northern European countries. The one who gets the whole almond is considered the lucky one for the coming

year.
The rice dishes presented here today are not to be considered as authentic to any country except right here where I am concocting them, but they are offered as suggested seasonal fare within the budget of all. They will be different, sustaining because of the ingredients which make them. Rice, eggs, milk and whole-wheat flour make up a good

recipes, use ½ cup brown rice in 2 cups cold water with scant 1/2 tsp. salt.

Use pan with tight fitting lid; bring ingredients quickly to boiling point, then reduce to moderate boiling for a total of about 25 minutes. The rice should be tender but not mushy or totally soft. Prevent boiling over after initial boiling by ad-

ding 1 tsp. margarine. Stir briefly once or twice to prevent sticking. When partially cooked the rice is ready to use in these and many other recipes. Strain off free liquid if any, and keep for use in soup or other

Baked Rice for Christmas cups cooked brown rice 1 Tbsp. soft margarine

2. egg yolks 2 eups milk from skim powder 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

few grains of salt (be sparing) ½ cup ground or chopped

1 only whole almond Topping: 2 egg whites 1 Tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. lemon juice

In a bowl, mix cooked rice with margarine, lightly beaten egg yolks, milk from powder, 1 Tbsp. sugar, salt (sparing), ground almonds

Spoon into shallow 11/2 litre glass baking dish, well greased. Stick in the whole almond at random so you don't know where it will be. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C for about 30 minutes or until almost set. Remove from oven and spread meringue of beaten egg whites with sugar and lemon juice lightly over top. Put back into oven to brown delicately

Serve hot.
This is a delicious light

dessert, particularly appreciated during winter season when food budget suffers from over spending for richer fare.

The next rice recipe is more of a coffee cake idea, to be served on plates with forks (or spoons).

Christmas Apple-Rice Coffee Cake

2 cups cooked brown rice 2 cups thinly sliced apples (see note below)

2 Tbsp. brown sugar 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

leaf cup wholewheat flour 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

tsp. salt cup soft margarine

cup less 1 tbsp. ground

Note: Other fruit can be substituted for fresh apple slices, such as canned crushed pineapple (strained), -cooked stoned prunes, (rozen berries (thawed). Fruit which has either a sweetened syrup or dry sugar as in some frozen berries will not need the first amount of sugar (2 Tbsp.) nor the angelica omit both.

Mix cooked rice with apples, coating them at once with lemon juice and sugar. to prevent loss of vitamins

Sprinkle with powdered angelica. Spoon into greased shallow glass baking dish (11/2 litre size).

Mix together wholewheat flour, 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, salt. Cut in margarine with two knives until crumbly; stir in ground almonds, reserving 1 Tbsp.

Sprinkle this mixture over rice mixture and bake

moderate oven 177 deg. C for 30 minutes until lightly

browned. Serve warm, topped with homemade yogurt, lightly sprinkled with the reserved

I Tosp. nuts. In this recipe it is a bit risky to hide a whole almond because the general texture is crumbly and the almond could easily be missed causing a mishap with teeth or in

In any case of hiding solid items in food, be sure that you warn those who share the food so that each will be looking carefully. This was always half the fun of finding solid objects in Christ-mas food.

tsp. powdered angelica The flavor of almonds seems to go'well with brown rice which has a nutty flavor of its own. I bought a few slivered pieces for these recipes, but to cut the cost for future meals will certainly use ground peanuts or filberts. The latter are sometimes available as a small local crop here on the Island and their flavor adds a new taste that will be de lightful.

If a reader has firsthand information of how Scandinavians make Rice Porridge for Christmas perhaps you would drop me a few lines c/o the Times Is the porridge a loose milky dish as contrasted to the baked rice pudding type as given for the first recipe above? I suppose it could be made the same as Wheat Porridge or Oat Porridge using water for cooking and then adding milk, fruit and yogurt as wanted when serving.

This is all good food and welcomed by many as nutritional and financial aids during the winter festive

Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

Before you resort to anything to open a clogged sink pour a mixture of one-half cup of baking soda and one-half cup of vinegar in a quart of hot water into the

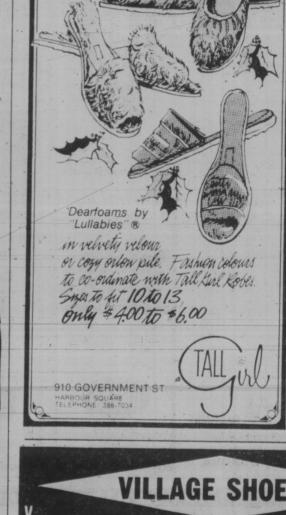
drain. Cover the opening so gases from the mixture can work into the pipes. Rise with hot water. The mixture usually works and sweetens the drain but won't hurt the garbage disposer.

When price-shopping for many bags or rolls of insulation material, ask about de livery. Some stores charge delivery and the fee could wipe out any savings the store offers on the material itself.

Sticky pitch from a cut Christmas tree or greens peting. Daub the pitch with turpentine then wash the spot with mild detergent and rinse. Blot well. If candle wax drips onto carpeting, rub the wax with an ice cube and much of it will break away from the carpet fibres. A slightly warm iron on top of paper towelling will absorb most of the rest.

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OTTAWA (CP) — It isn't necessary to buy a 20-pound turkey this Christmas if only eight people are sitting down for dinner.

Consultants in the food advisory division of Agriculture Canada say a 20-pound bird will serve 20 to 25 people, whereas an eightpound turkey is enough if only eight to 10 people are invited to the festive dinner.

A 12-pound bird will serve 12 to 16 people the consultants say, with enough left over for

For stuffing, allow about 10 cups for a turkey of 20 pounds and about seven cups for one of 10 pounds, they advise.

"Don't stuff the bird tightly because the

stuffing expands during cooking. Spoon the stuffing immediately before cooking the bird and don't forget to remove it right after the dinner is over. Refrigerate turkey and stuffwill avoid unnecessary bacterial growth.
Other types of poultry can be substituted

A five-pound duck, for example, would serve four people. Or, if you choose to serve a chicken or capon, allow about three-quarters of a pound per serving. A six-pound bird will serve eight people.

Prepare one Cornish hen or two quail per

for turkey, they say.

If it's a dinner for two, the consultants suggest serving Cornish chicken or quail.

"Don't count on too much stuffing — a piece of cinnamon-drenched apple will fill the cavity of a quail. And a wild rice stuffing complements the flavor of the Cornish hen, so allow about half to three-quarters of a cup of stuffing for each.

60-MINUTE GOURMET

Scrambled Egg Filling

By PIERRE FRANEY There are a dozen or so questions that seem inevitable in casual conversation in any chef's life. Things like, "What's your favorite food," "Do you ever eat junk food," and "Do you have to watch your

A fourth recurrent query is whether or not the chef can recreate a particular dish after a single sampling. A dish, that is, heretofore not encountered. The answer to that one is an almost unqualified yes. Provided it is a dish within the West-ern tradition. It stands to reason that cooks and chefs of the Middle East, Far East and so on, places like India and Thailand and Korea, indulge in spices and seasonings that are generally un-known to French and North

American kitchens. One of the trickiest foods. one that required more than a little amount of time to puzzle, came about while having dinner at a small

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a few years back. The dish in question was a boneless. chicken filled with an in-credibly light "custard" that seemed to melt in the

Since then I've discovered that scrambled eggs make a fine filling for many things including the hastily made dish that follows - Rollatine of veal, the kind that is called in French sometimes, veal birds. The egg filling is easily made and seaoned with a touch of cream and herbs. The preparation of the dish is quick and sim-plicity itself. Because the veal is cut in the form of scallopine it cooks in its usual haste. The dish is ac-companied in an ideal sense with a very simple and good quick fresh tomato sauce.

ROLLATINE OF VEAL 8 pieces veal scallopine, about ¾ lb. Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste

2 large eggs 2 tbsps. heavy cream 1 tbsp. finely chopped herbs such as tarragon.

chives, parsley or a combination of two or

1 tbsp. butter Flour for dredging 2 tbsps. butter Fresh tomato sauce

Place the veal slices between slices of plastic wrap and pound but do not make holes in the meat. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

2. Break the eggs into a mixing bowl and add the cream, herbs, salt and pepper to taste. Beat Jightly to blend.

3. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the egg mixture. Cook, stirring gently from the bottom using a rubber or plastic spatula. Cook to the softstage. Remove from the heat. Let cool briefly.

4. Spoon equal portions — about one tablespoon per slice' — of scrambled eggs in the centre of each slice.

close the egg in the centre. Tie the rolls with string or Otherwise, add the butter skewer them with tooth-picks. Tying with string is a 3. Add the onion and garlic bit more tedious but it is preferable. and cook briefly. Add the wine and cook to reduce about half. Add the toma-

5. Sprinkle the rolls with salt and pepper and dredge on all sides in flour. Shake off excess

Heat the butter in a small skillet and add the veal rolls. Cook about five or six minutes.

If you are to serve a fresh tomato sauce (see recipe) do not wipe the skillet out. Use it to make the sauce. Serve the rollatine with the sauce spooned over. Serve with ziti, penne or rigattoni tossed with melted butter and grated Parme-san. Yield: Four servings. FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

2 cups tomatoes, cored and cut into one-inch

cubes 2 tbsps. butter - & cup finely chopped

1/2 tsp. finely minced gareup dry white wine

3 fresh basil leaves or one teaspoon dried Salt and freshly gr. pepper to taste

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2. If you are to serve dish with the rollatine of veal you do not have to use

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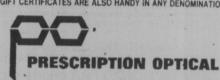
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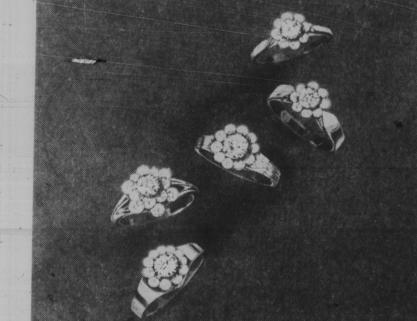
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macaroni cup butter cup chopped onion cups chicken broth 1 to 2 teaspoons salt

8 ounces (2 cups) elbow

Melt butter in skillet. Saute macaroni and onion, stirring until macaroni is browned. Add chicken broth and salt; cover and simmer until macaroni is tender and liquid absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add additional broth if necessary.

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By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

Fruit at this time of year? Of course. The old slogan "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" holds, regardless of the season. And if you substitute any other fruit for apple, the saying is the same. If you compare the nutritional value of various fruits, each has similar merits.

For example, look at this chart — each of these values is for fruits that provide 100 calories, each contains carbohydrate, some protein and no fat. This is a chart of their various vitamin and mineral values.

various vitamin and mineral values

	Iron	Pota- ssium	Vit A	Thiamin	Ribo- flavin	Niacin	Vit C
	(mg)	(mg)	(units)	(mg)	(mg)	(mg)	(mg)
Large Apple (215 g)	0.5	235	70	0.05	.0.03	0.10	. 4
Medsize Banana (175g)	0.8	650	230_	0.06	0.07	0.80	/ 12
Pink Grapefruit, 4" (480g)	1.0	650	1100	0.10	0.04	0.40	88
Large Orange (277g)	0.8	550	400	0.20	0.08	0.80	102
Two Tangerines (290g)	0.8	365	900	0.13	0.05	0.30	68
Grapes (170g or 6 0z)	0.6	295	140	0.07	0.04	0.40	6
Medium-size Pear (182g)	0.5	- 240	30	0.04	0.07	0.20	7

Notice that although the amount of vitamin C in apples is small, apple juice sold in Canada has vitamin C added to it, so that a 4-oz. glass contains about 45 mg of vitamin C.

Of course, fruits contain many more vitamins and minerals than we listed here. They are known to be generally good sources of folic acid, one of the B vitamins, and of several trace minerals. Another important nutritional feature of many fruits.

especially those we eat with their skin, is dietary fibre or roughage. Recent research indicates that the fruit fibre is of superior quality in facilitating digestion processes, lowering levels of cholesterol in some people and maintaining a normal metabolic pattern of blood sugar.

Most fruits, at this time of year are imported. This means that they had to be picked and transported and, cometimes stored over a cortesion assistant assistant.

sometimes, stored over a certain period of time. The cost of transportation will undoubtedly add to their cost, and

the storage could mean a loss in nutritional value. Such

Don't forget canned and frozen fruits. They are well preserved and their nutritional values do not vary greatly from their stored counterparts. Let price be your guide.

However, don't overlook the fact that canned and frozen fruits are usually peeled and their content of dietary fibre or roughage will be greatly reduced. Also, they are often packed in heavy syrup, which means more sugar and more calories. Some brands are packed in water instead of heavy syrup. There is quite a difference — here is a comparison — 250 grams each.

	Canned Peaches Syrup-packed	Canned Peaches Water-packed
	Calories	200
75	Protein (g)	1
1	Fat (g)	
-	Carbohydrate (g)	49
18	Iron (mg)	0.8
0.7	Potassium (mg)	335
335	Vitamin A (units)	1100
1100		0.02
0.02	Riboflavin (mg)	0.06
0.06	Niacin (mg)	1.4
1.4	Vitamin C (mg)	7
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Fruit makes a sensible dessert, particularly after a multi-course meal. The generous servings of any of the fruits we listed ran to only about 100 calories. Think of most cakes, pies or even ice cream with a cookie: each would run you 400 calories or more.

This is the time of year for partying and celebrat-ing the Holiday Season with good food and merry time. Good nutrition from fruit should be part of the whole

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¼ cup orange juice
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Arrange yams and onion in
large shallow baking dish (about
3-quart), sprinkling with salt and
pepper. Place chicken on top of
yams; season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with walnuts. Melt
butter; stir in mustard, honey,
and orange juice. Spoon over
chicken and yams. Cover dish
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with foil. Bake in 375 degree oven one hour, occaionally spooning some of the sauce over chicken, until potatoes are almost tender. Uncover; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, until tender and brown. 4

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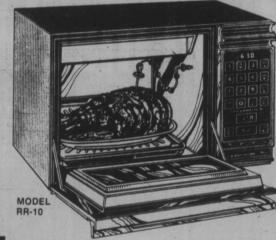


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- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nut-
- 1 egg, separated 2 tablespoons sugar 13 cup milk

4 cups Corn Flakes cereal, crushed to mea-sure 13/4 cups Vegetable oil (for fry-

Confectioners' sugar Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Set aside.

In small bowl, beat egg white until foamy. Add sugar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Set aside. In a sec-ond small bowl, beat egg yolk with milk. Mix in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten

Dip apple rings in batter. Coat with crushed cereal. Fry in ¼ inch of oil at 385°F turning once, about 1 minute on each side. Drain on ab sorbent, paper. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately plain or with maple syrup. Yield: about 24

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: This is to tell you about a letter you never received. Some time ago I received a call from my son's third grade teacher asking me to stop in atschool to discuss a letter my son had written in letterwriting class. It was addressed to YOU. It read:

"Dear Abby,
My dad works all the time. He is never home. He gives
me money and lots of toys, but I hardly ever see him.
I love him and wish he would not work all the time so I could see him more.

That was the entire letter. Abby, I was very poor when I was a boy. I always wanted my children to have it better than I did, so in addition to my regular job. I worked two part-time jobs — almost doubling my income. I managed to provide my wife and two sons with many luxuries, but I realized after reading Jeff's letter that I was depriving them of something far more important — myself. And my time.

For instance, I had never attended a report card conference, nor visited school. I took no part in Scouting, al-though both sons were Cub Scouts. I have never reprimanded my sons. This responsibility was entirely their mother's. Sometimes days would pass without my seeing the

Because of the standard I had set for my family, I felt I couldn't lower those standards without first discussing it with them, so we held a family meeting. The result: I quit both part-time jobs and we adjusted our

standard of living accordingly.

That was nearly two years ago, and now I realize what a wonderful family I have. I have earned the respect of my sons. But more important, I have learned that the greatest gift a man can give his children is himself and his time.

Today I am a happier man, and I want to thank you, Abby, because if it were not for the letter my son wrote to you, I might never have known what I was

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to know how an 83-year-

old relic feels about Christmas?

I dislike exchanging gifts because most people give only in the hope that they'll get something. If I could get off everybody's Christmas list I would rejoice. I don't need anything, and everything I get is either the wrong size, not my style, or I have one already.

I don't like those annual Christmas letters describing where they went last year. It's a lot of bragging and

Merry Christmas, Abby!

GRANDMA

Intriguing New Way To Transplant Hair

A new and exciting technique for hair transplantation seems to intrigue the surgeons who are now trying it. Dr. Sheldon Kabaker in Oakland, Calif., was first in-troduced to this technique by its developer, Dr. Jose Juri in Argentina.

Flaps of hair-bearing skin from the side of the head can, by an intricate surgi-cal method, be rerooted to the bald-pated area on top of the head. It is totally different from the "punch-grafting" technique that is more commonly used at the pres-

Two preliminary opera-tions are done a week apart under local anesthesia to de-velop the hair transplant graft. Then, when the trans-plant flap (with hair) is found to be healthy, it is

sewn in place on the scalp. The operation is a complex one and is "recom-mended mainly for young men who want a good life-time solution to their bald-

About a year and a half ago a new test for cancer of the prostrate was announced. The test was carefully studied by the National Cancer Institute and other cancer hospitals. Today the test for detection of a substance known as acid phosphatase is considered to be distinctly superior over other methods for the early warning of this disease.
Dr. Gerald P. Murphy,

Director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Bufbelieves that this method is more dependable than the previous chemical in detecting cancer of the

your health

By L. L. Coleman, MD

prostrate before the cancer has spread.

Almost 20,000 persons in 32 states have been studied with a very satisfactory response from the medical profession. The great advantage of this method is that it costs only a few dollars and results can be determined in 48 hours. Although the acid phosphatase method is not yet commercially available, medical centers all over the country can have the chemi-cal substance made avail-able to them for scientific research and for its application in humans. Physicians interested in this exciting new advance can get the in-formation directly from the Roswell Park Memorial In-

A new mechanical pump has been devised to support the heart of patients who have had bypass surgery. Dr. John T. Watson, of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., has been successful in helping patients who might otherwise have succumbed to a sudden attack of heart

In some of the cases in which the supportive heart pump was used doctors have said, "It seems something

The continued progress in such technological advance is a testimonial to the ar duous efforts and dedication scientists everywhere.

FBI Agents Must Spell

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) Students grappling with basic competency tests might be encouraged to know that aspiring FBI agents must meet the bureau's own basic competency standards.

These days, being able to track down bad guys is not enough to get you into the FBI. You also have to be able to spell words such as

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FAMILY CIRCLE

'Oh, dear—the Beasleys sent us one and we took them off our list." "We'll send them a New Year's card."

The Bridge Expert

Whenever a defender leads out of turn, declarer has many options available to him: He can accept the lead, he can forbid the offender's partner from leading that suit, etc., etc.

One of the American Contract Bridge League's tournament directors is Harry Goldwater. Many years ago he came up with a "rule" to cover the situation where a defender leads out of turn.
It states: "Declarer should always accept the lead out of turn. If the opponent doesn't know whose lead it is the changes are the test. is, the chances are that he doesn't know what to lead

In the Life Masters Pairs Championship of 1978, the East defender led out of turn on the opening lead. The South declarer chose to bar the lead of that suit by West, the proper opening leader. Thus he ignored "Gold-water's Rule" — and it was costly to him. the lead of that suit by West. costly to him.

Against South's four-heart contract EAST led the three of spades. However, since South had purchased the contract, it was West's turn to lead. Declarer chose to forbid a spade lead; and West had to lead; and west had to lead; and other club, which West West had to lead a non-spade. He elected to lead his

singleton five of clubs. East won this lead with his ace and returned a club. which West ruffed. Since East had raised West's spade bid, and East had led (out of turn) the three of spades, it looked like East's club.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♥ Q 9 7 6 ♦ K 10 6 ◆ K 9 8 6 2 WEST EAST

↑ A K 9 8 4 ↑ Q 10 5 3

♡ 10 5 2 ♡ J 4

◊ Q 8 5 4 ◇ J 7 2 ◆ A 10 7 4 SOUTH → J 6 2♡ A K 8 3 **♦** Q J 3 The bidding:

Opening lead: Five of .

South West North East 1 ♦ 3 ♥ 3 ♦

Pass Pass Pass

So, after trumping a club at trick two, West led his other club, which West trumped.

Had declarer accepted the out-of-turn spade lead by East. West would have won the trick. If he now led a club, he would be able to ruff the second club lead — but he couldn't get East into the lead again to lead a third

Watermark

Crow's-nest

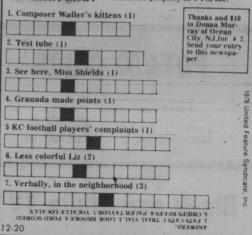
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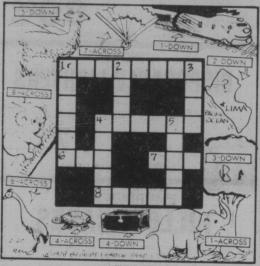
"I'M NOT SNOOPIN' FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ... I'M LOOKIN' AROUND FOR C-A-N-D-Y."



Every answer is a rhyming pair of words flike FAT CAT and DOT BLE TROY BLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.



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3. TREE, 4. TRUNK, 5. LLEMANT, 4. TURTLE, 6. EMU.

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	10 A A	me	100000
1 Goes down well	18	Reeve	5
7 Alpha	19	Spear	6
8 Table	21	State lottery	7
9 Rib			10
0 Caterwaul		DOWN	13
1 Lav low	1	General store	11

Morsel 12 Patent 16 Knelt 15 Take stock 3 Wraith

CLUES ACROSS 1 The outcome of reforms in Ulster (6)

4 Puts the carpet down again in shifts (6) 9 Brief rehearsal for barely honest dealings (5.8)

10 They don't take their own things, of course (7)

11 Grant for part of the hospital (5)
12 A good time for politically minded people? (5)
14 Does it hurt to be clever? (5)

18 Does this snake always give more? (5)
19 Denial that flare exploded round us (7)
21 Is she in charge of the court when it's love-all? (5,2.6)

22 Some have given me sherry to get me all tied up! (6)

23 Emphasize tension (6) DOWN 1 Reclassify a spa (6)

2 Top directors look pleased being on the right side (9,4) 3 Pleas may lead to an indiscretion (5) = 5 Shout out former demand (7)

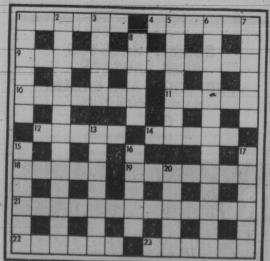
6 Does beastly shyness keep the hunters out of it? (6,7)

7 Set day to be constant (6)

8 Rough total (5)

13 Despots try out workers (7) 15 Ship made by an old sea-dog, say? (6) 16 Doctor at the back provides a rough sketch (5) 17 Clutches 150 serpents (6)

20 Several ships are speedy (5)



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, December 21 By SYDNEY OMARR

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Crealivity is stimulated. You are
affractive and feel if. You are
wined, dined. You are flattered.
Personal magnetism soars. Young
persons play roles in your scenario. Your esteem, where romance is concerned, goes way up
you could be walking on a
cloud.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Home, real estate, basic values dominate. Steer clear of self-deception. See places, situations, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces, Virgo — and the number 7 — figure prominently. Build on base that is solid.

that is solid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your position is stronger than
might be imagined. Neighbors,
relatives, envious associates may
do some sniping. Key is to maintain balance, humor, Capricorn—
and another born under Cancer—
figure prominently. Windfall is
due. Budget "recovers."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get rid of material that is a burden. Refuse to be possessed by possessions. Aries, Libra figure prominently. You can gain wider recognition. Find ways to distribute and display product. Someone wants you to carry burden not rightly, your own. Have none of till.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make new contacts, stress independence and originality. Trust your own capabilities, Sween aside red tape. Leo. Aquarius figure prominent-ly. Imprint own style, heed-your own counsel. Exude confidence and wishes will come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through, utilize intuition, learn by teaching. Aquarius, Cancer, persons figure in scenario — and so does the number 11. One who advocates that you take time to really chew your food is sincere, has your best interests at heart. You'll gain access to privileged information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) oreen light lashes; distance, language, costs and other barriers are resolved. Plans are put into motion. You'll get message which verifies predictions. One who seemed "far away" is closer, can be reached. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Accent on finances, investment
potential, making long-range arrangement. Money of partner or
spouse figures prominently.
Taurus, Libra: Scorpio individuals
play key roles. You may be concerned with occult or hidden
areas. Answers are available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slowly, especially where legal aftars enter picture. Maintain low profile See as is, not merely as you wish — define terms, check sources. Yes, publicity, public relations, partnership and marriage also are a part of your personal scenario.

displayed a barrior your personal scenario.

IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you laugh easily, are basically optimistic and very much aware of your physical appearance Gemini, Sagitarius per sonstigure prominently in your life you've been restricted this year almost trapped. However, in 1979, you locate escape hatch. You'll create, write, express, communicate, travel and love. It single, you could marry. If married, there could be an addition to family, Magried or single, your key months will be March and December. You are versatile, have tendency to become interested in too many subjects simultaneously. You can read more than one book at a time, you can be in love with more than one person. You create your own fraditions. You will make an important domestic adjustment in January.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER number," said Greg, looking down over the boy's shoulder. "Have you found some

thing on it?" Jack pointed. "Nothing very much, Dad," he replied. "The first digit is the total of the other three, and the first half is three times the second half."

(Answer tomorrow) BEST was 1256.

What was the number? Thanks for idea to H.J. Down, Stoney Creek, Ont.

WINNIE THE POOH



SUPERHEROES





HAGAR







PEANUTS









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MISS PEACH









WIZARD OF ID







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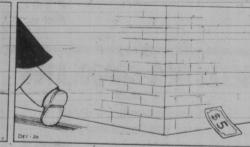






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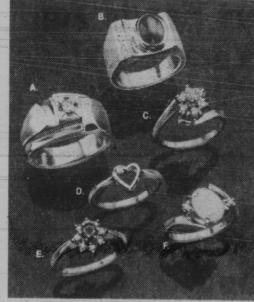


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 S Chic 10 kt gold hoop earrings (pr.)

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Arbitration Set In RJH Dispute

A contract dispute between Royal Jubilee Hospital and 23 tradesmen is going to binding arbitration, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

Jack Scott, business manager for the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, Local 1163, said John Sherlock will head up a three-member arbitra-

He said an earlier report in the Times that Sherlock had been appointed as a mediator was erroneous and not authorized by union officials.

The report came from one of the RJH tradesmen who did not want to be identified. He said the employees are angry at the length of time it is taking to get a settle-

Pilot Search Starts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cherokee, was not found in the wreckage.

Searchers located the wreckage of the light plane early today which crashed Tuesday night in Georgia Strait during an approach to Vancouver International Airport.

Cherokee, was not found in the wreckage.

The spokesman said a search for the man, identified as 51-year-old Laci Szokol of Vancouver, was to made today.

A search and rescue spokesman said the body of the pilot, the only occupant of the single-engine Piper four kilometres offshore.

A Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft found the wreckage at 2:50 a.m. PST about four kilometres offshore.





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Region **Boards** To Go?

Municipal Affairs Minis-ter Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday there is a chance regional boards may

The minister said the role — if any — that regional districts will play in future will be decided by mid-Feb-

Vander Zalm is currently studying a lengthy report on regional governments and said he has already rejected some of its findings.

The minister said as an example there is no way he will allow them to become a fourth level of government. the report prepared by the regional district review commission suggests.

Crime Target: Instant Bank Cash Customers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although Bank of Montreal spokesmen insist that their Instabank automated tellers are foolproof, criminals are around the clock to deposit the bank. starting to exploit the bank-ing industry's latest foray into computerization.

LOVABLE DUMMY with

the clean-cut profile may look the strong, silent

type but he can't even

dress himself. When Maureen Dunne of Wood-

ward's display depart-

ment helps out, he tries to get fresh, but apparently she digs his clumsy tech-

nique.

photo).

(Bill, Halkett

Fraudulent use of the actual machines is difficult, so of criminals are hitting the says most vulnerable point — the human element or, more precisely, careless cus-tomers who leave their sesystem access code number lying around.

The automated tellers are computer terminals operated by a plastic card with a

funds, transfer money be-tween accounts and make daily maximum withdraw-

als of \$100.

Larry MacDonald, Bank
of Montreal spokesman,
says the code has never been broken, despite attempts by several rival banks.

But a detective in the city's fraud squad says this hasn't stopped criminals from stealing cards and obtaining the personal identity numbers.

"People have trouble reed by a plastic card with a coded, magnetic strip and a personal identity number membering numbers, so sometimes they write them down on a piece of paper and

Det. Robert Young.
For example, he says.
some people will even write
down a combination number. down a combination number to the office safe and stick it card stolen in the mail was on the wall.

In the United States, where automated tellers are more common, customer surveys in New York and Wisconsin show that more than half the customers keep the code numbers in their wallets or write them

MacDonald says it is the bank's policy to reimburse any customer whose account is robbed. But reports in U.S. publications indicate the customer may run into problems.

—An Ohio bank refused to

reimburse a woman who lost \$1,350 after her card was stolen. The bank claimed she was negligent.

used to empty her \$600 account and create a \$1,200 overdraft. The bank told her of the overdraft a month later and it was another month before she got her money back. -At a Georgia bank, the

computer tape containing data on electronic withdrawals and deposits was des-troyed. The bank had to depend on customer complaints to straighten out the mess.
A U.S. group set up to

transfers, the term used to encompass a wide range of computerized banking schemes, estimates that 10 per cent of that country's financial institutions pro-vide or plan to provide a

computerized service.
Competing financial institutions such as banks and credit unions also hope to get a larger portion of each customer's business by pro-moting the convenience of a

single card.
Although the rush towards such schemes is slowing down, many major banks in Europe. Japan, the United States and Canada are still developing systems.

of Montreal credit cards is the most ng automated, wide-spread problem, he began installing automated. tellers two years ago and now has 13 machines in the Large numbers of credit Vancouver area. The Canacards are delivered through dian Imperial Bank of Com-

merce has 10 cash dispensers, a simpler machine which gives out a maximum of \$300 a customer, and American Express has a dispenser at Vancouver later penser at Vancouver International Airport.
Young says thefts from the Bank of Montreal's automated tellers are still a rela-tively minor problem be-

cause "they represent a small number of the total number of places where cash is available."

As far as Instabank cards are concerned, MacDonald says the personal identity number and the card are sent through the mails Illegal use of ordinary

cepted in the mail by a dis-

difficult for thefts. Citing security reasons, he refuses to discuss details but says there are several other safe-guards which ensure that the system cannot be the mail to old addresses. Some of the cards are inter-

the system cannot be honest person who may sell For example, if a custhe card.

It is common practice for criminals to fly across the continent with stolen credit cards and ring up huge bills before credit card agencies can publicize the theft, the detective says tomer tries two wrong numbers the machine retains the card. Only one copy of the tapes recording the transac-tions is made and only one

person in Vancouver has ac-The bank spokesman says the only information tellers can learn about these cards are the customer's name and his Master Charge num-

POLLUTION DISMISSED

of causing pollution against Western Forest Industries Honeymoon Bay have been dismissed by Judge F.G. Giles in provincial

The charges involved dumping material in Ash-

burnham Creek near Honey- ditions with the machine op-

ment were dumped over a dam by a front-end loader.

moon Bay on Lake Cowichan erator working in sludge. in July, 1977. Five cubic yards of sedi- front-end loader.

Testimony at the trial indicated the dumping took place under emergency con-



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Love and Taxes . . . Both Were His Undoing

tell her he was on the run," the court was told. Mrs. Harman, furious after a

LONDON — Gordon Francis dodged income taxes for 13 years and then fell in love awaiting trial — were punishment enough, and cut Francis' jail sentence from nine months to the time he with an income tax inspector, a court was told Tues-day. She turned him in. But already has served. Francis, 49, stayed one jump ahead of Inland Revenue with a se-ries of aliases. Then he met divorcee Mrs. Ruth Har-Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane decided love's betrayal - plus three months in custody man, an income tax inspec-tor, and "was rash enough to

TORONTO — Peter Ustin-ov will join the Stratford Festival company next sum-mer and star in King Lear, the festival announced Tuesday. The 57-year-old actor, director and playwright may be used in some of the festival's other productions, but Lear is to be

lover's quarrel, turned him in. She said Tuesday she still loved him. his only major role, according to Festival artistic director Robin Phillips.

President Jimmy Carter is a grandfather again. Daughter-in-law Judy gave birth in Atlanta to a girl Tuesday. Husband Jack says they've named the child Sarah Rosemary — the middle name being a combination of the given names of her two

grandmothers, first lady Rosalynn Carter and Mary Edna Langford. The Carters have two other grandchil-dren, but Sarah is the first granddaughter, Mrs. Carter interrupted her husband's lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brezinski to break the news. Asked who the baby resembles resembles, grandfather said, "She looks like a little baby. My wife says she has my nose, and I was not pleased with that."

PLEASANTON, Calif.
Patty Hearst won't be home for Christmas. A spokesman at the women's prison in Pleasanton, Calif., where she's doing seven years for she's doing seven years for bank robbery, says she's not eligible for a yuletide fur-lough, but adds, "she can have visitors, and we have a big Christmas dinner and other programs for the holi-days planned."

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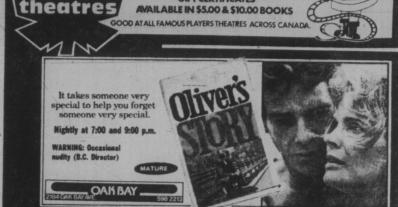
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DRUG GURU Timothy

Leary wed for the fourth time Tuesday. According to bride Barbara Chase, shown with five-year-old son Zachary by a former marriage the couple has known each other for the past seven months butonly decided to tie the knot on the day of the ceremony. It was also the fourth marriage for the bride, aged 29. Leary, a former Harvard university professor is 58.





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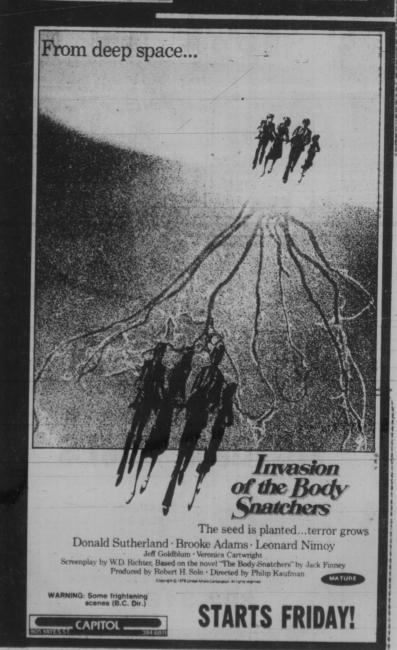
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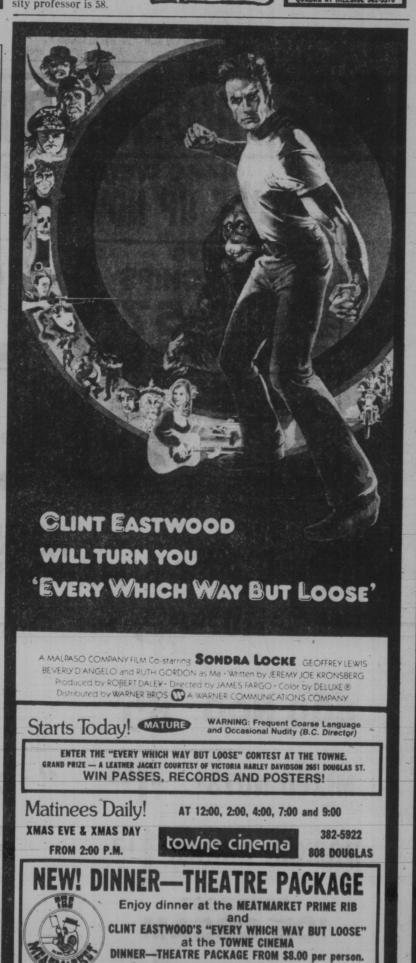
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A Case for Privy Council? other," said Banister, who built his home by hand on property just a few feet in-side village limits last

CENTRAL LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — An Amish-Mennonite man says he and his family will reconsider plans to abandon their northern lower Michigan home if village officials let them keep their outhouse.

The village council voted

Side Village spring.

"I have given my word about leaving if court action was threatened," he said.

"We really do not want to make and we would stay if

The village council voted last week to force Stuart Banister to comply with a 1963 ordinance prohibiting outdoor privies within vil-

After that decision, Banister, 24, said he, his wife, Joanna, and their three children — Sarah, 4, Joshua, 2, and Naomi, 3 months — would pack up and move back to Snyder County, Pa. "The Bible tells us if we meet conflict in one city, meet conflict in one city, who travels by horse-drawn

DECISION

Decision: APPROVED

Ottawa, December 12, 1978

Following a Public Hearing commencing October 24, 1978 in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following

Decision CRTC 78-749
SAANICH, BRITISH COLUMBIA — 780915500
Davin Enterprises Ltd.
Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting licence for Saanich, British Columbia, expiring March 31, 1979.

The Commission renews this licence from April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1984, subject to conditions to be specified there-

This licefice is subject to the condition to be specified therein.

This licefice is subject to the condition that the licensee own and operate, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the subscriber service drops.

The Commission is concerned that the licensee presently distributes no locally originated community programming. The programs distributed on the community channel are produced by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. and, while the licensee is authorized to operate an audio community channel (Decision CRTC 77-217), it has not implemented this authority. The Commission will expect the licensee to negotiate with Victoria Cablevision Ltd. for the continued distribution of that system's community programming and formulate plans for the early introduction of the audio community service. Further, the licensee must advise the Commission of the channel on which it proposes to distribute the audio community programming.

With regard to the on-channel distribution of CBUT. CHEK-TV. CHAN-TV and CKO-FM-4, the Commission is assured that the quality of the signals distributed on channels 2, 6, 8 and 241 is satisfactory. However, should technical difficulties arise, the licensee must take appropriate action to improve the quality of the signals.

The Commission has considered an intervention by Vancouver Co-operative Radio for the cable carriage of CFRO-FM Vancouver. The Commission will expect the licensee to investigate the receivability of the signal and apply for its carriage should this be technically feasible.

move and we would stay if the council would see fit."

tacted a real estate agent and are prepared to leave

The Banisters have con-

dairyman. "But my house is here and I feel I must live up

to my religious principles."
The family said their battle against the outhouse ban has drawn letters of support from across the state. Ban-

ister said the dairy farmer for whom he works even has offered to help move his house outside village limits. "I'm not sure what that would all involve but it is something to be consider-

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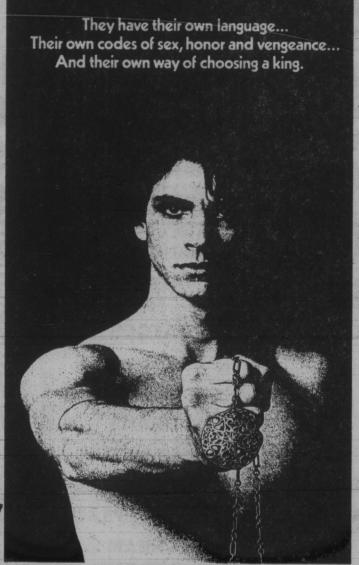
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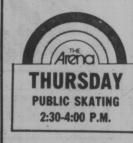
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Before the Judge

Judge William Ostler committed a 21-year-old man to higher court trial on a charge of first-degree murder following a pre-liminary hearing which ended in provincial court Oct. 14. Tuesday afternoon. Sidney Blair Rhodes of 1629 Burton was charged fol-Sidney Blair Rhodes

Hill Community Centre on

Judge Blake Allan re-manded an 18-year-old in

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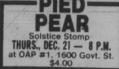
Brian William MacDougald, 620 Toronto, was charged with the breaking

on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 but was or-dered to stay home between midnight and 7 a.m. until the

Canadian Armed Forces man charged with danger-

Douglas Allen Sopher, of CFB Work Point was wntown, high-speed chase

Lang said he would not be shouting and using foul lan guage in front of shoppers. PIED-



lowing the stabbing death of 18-year-old Susan Marie Calve of 1478 Finlayson Place, whose nude body was found in bushes near Cedar Hill Community Centre and the break in Truerday on charges of breaking and entering and indecent assault. Christopher Joel Boivin, 1220 Rudlin, is charged with the break in Truerday morn.

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the break-in Tuesday morn-ing at Aalter Catering, 975 Kings, and with an assault of a female employee of the catering firm who beat off

fork while a nearby resident called city police. the front seat of any vehi-

A 21-year-old James Bay man was released under a midnight curfew after he was charged with a break-in earlier Tuesday.

and entering Scuby Furs, 911 Government. MacDougald was released

case is settled.

He was remanded until Jan. 2 for election of his trial method.

Alison Ann McLary pleaded guilty to charges of theft under \$200 and causing a disturbance by shouting at Sears in the Hillside Shop-

Crown counsel Nicholas ping Centre Monday night. Lang told the court Lang asked for an unusual condition in connection with the release of a 20-year-old ous driving and driving while under suspension. returned to the store and asked for a refund and be-came upset when she was refused. Lang said the

charged after city police ar-rested a man following a late Monday

opposed to Sopher's release provided he is prohibited from driving, and not be in Duty legal aid lawyer Brian MacKenzie agreed to those conditions on behalf of to Jan. 2 for election.

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"Disgraceful conduct, absolutely disgraceful," Allan commented before imposing

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and entering and theft of \$3

to \$5 in change and breaking

and entering with intent to

commit an indictable of fence at two suites at 4631

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Policeman Killed COLOMBO (Reuter) -

Sopher, who was remanded

a suspended sentence, 12

months' probation and 150 hours of community service work on a 17-year-old Port

McLary purchased curtains for \$152.99 at Sears and then

stole another set of curtains valued at \$150 and went to

her car where she transferred the sales slip to the sto-len merchandise. She then

woman created a scene by

The Sri Lanka government said Tuesday that an out-lawed separatist movement has killed 11 policemen in a series of attacks in the is-Tamil-speaking northern province.

24-year-old Victoria

man with a criminal record

for property and violent of-

fences was sentenced in county court Tuesday to 30 months in the penitentiary for attempted robbery Nov.

27 of a corner store at 501

772 Goldstream Ave., Langford

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Stephen John Rawlings was also sentenced to one year, to be served at the same time as the attempted robbery term, for posses-sion of a stolen car in Saanich July 13.

His record includes as-sault causing bodily harm (twice), robbery with vio-lence, possession of stolen property and assaulting a policeman

Judge E.J.C. Stewart sentenced Brian Joseph Saban, 24, to six months in jail for breaking and entering and theft Nov. 15 at 909 Government. He said Saban's prob-lem is alcohol but that was no excuse. He recommended the sentence be served at the which assists prisoners with drinking problems.

Saban, who has a criminal record for property of-fences, was caught red-handed by police inside a souvenir store. In his pockets were a number of items including pendants and a bracelet identified as belonging to the store. Paul Victor Holm, 17, was

sentenced to six months definite and one year indeter-minate for breaking and entelevision set Sept. 10 at 417-909 Pembroke.

However, the sentence will run at the same time as an identical-length sentence

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Deaths and funerals

FUNERALS

BENN — At home, 3932 Quadra Street, on December 19, 1978. Mrs. Kathleen Elizabeth Benn, aged 79 years, born in Kent, England, and resident here for 38 years. Predeceased by her husband Philip. May 11, 1978. She is survived by four shad and dauchters-in-law, Phisa and dauchters-in-law, Phisa and dauchters-in-law, Possible and Audrey of Sidney, B.C., David and Louise of Delta. B.C.; daughter and son-in-law, June and Bob Descoteau of victoria, B.C.; 2g grandchildren. Il great-grandchildren. Fungral service in McCall

LODGE FUNERAL NOTICE
BOURKE — An emergent communication of Aurora Lodge No.
165. A.F. &A.M. B.C.R. will be
held at the Masonic Temple. 650
Filogard Street, on Friday, December 22. at 10:00 a.m. for the
purpose of conducting the funeral
Charles Bourke, Sister todges, and
solourning brethren are invited to
attend. By order of the Worshipful Master. — John Currie, Secretary.

BRITT — Stanley A., peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 19th, 1978. Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Dec. 8, 1916. Survived by his loving wife. Edith and children, Mariston Barr. Diann and Claberta of the Barr. Diann and Claberta of Victoria; Iran and Cella Britt of Vancouver and 8 grand-children, Stan was past Lieutenant-Governor and Honourary member of Victoria Kiwanis Club, Division 17. He was also the current international as well as an active member of the Masonic Order of AF & AM. Signet Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Western Gate Preceptor and Gizah Termple Shrine.

Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7 and Colfax Lodge No. 1, 1.0.0.F., Victoria, B.C. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Me-mories" on Wednesday, Decem-ber 20, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Rey. Father D. F. Johnston Officiating, Inferment at the Royal Qak Bur-ial Park.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Van-couver Sts. on Wed. Dec. 20 at 3.00 p.m., with the Rev. H. Hunt-er officialion. Cremation. (In lieu of flowers donation, if desired, may be made to the charity of one's choice).

JEEVES- Frank Lesile, born March 12, 1908, died Dec. 19, 1978 in Burnaby General Hospitalis in Burnaby General Hospitalis in Burnaby General Hospitalis in General Hospitalis in

Funeral to be held at Mount Pleasant Chapel, 306 E, 11th St., VVancouver, B.C. on Thurrs, Dec. 21, 1978, at 2 p.m.

OHNS — Peacefully on December 18, 1978 at the Royal Jubilee. Hospital, Dr. Thomas Henry (Harry) Johns, He was born in Victoria in 1903, the son of Victoria in 1903, the son of Victoria in 1904. The son of Victoria for the Victoria of the Victoria and District Dental Society and the International College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and Was a member of the College of Dentists and Was a member of the College of Dentists and Was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a college of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and was a member of the College of Dentists and Dentis

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KING — In Victoria, on December 18, 1978. Donald Victor King, in his 80th year, of 1977 King, in his 80th year, of 1977 King, in his 80th year, of 1977 King, in his 80th year, of 1978 King, and the proprietor of King's Shoes in Victoria. Predeceased by his loving wife Audrey, November 12, 1977, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. (Donna) Denman, Mrs. J. (Linda) McConnan and Sandra King, all McConnan and Sandra King, all McConnan and Sandra King, all of Victoria, He was a member of Uplands Golf Club. PRIVATE family service will be held at McCall Bros. Family Chapel with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, cremation. (Flowers grafefully declined. Donaltons, if desired, may be made to the leart Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street.)

after a lengthy illness, Mrs.
Adary Leith, aged 33, a longtime resident of Victoria. Predeceased by her husband, William (Bill) Leith in 1946. She is
survived by her loving son
George and daughter-in-law,
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Adary Patricia Leith, and sister,
Margarel: daughter. Dr.
Mary Patricia Leith, and sister,
Mrs. Dorler, and Control and
granddaughter, Mrs. Doreen
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Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Van-couver Sts. on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating, followed by cremation. (In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Heart Fund. 1008 Blanshard St.)

MUSSICK — On December 19, 1978, at the Victoria General Hospital, Muriel Edna Mussick, in her 71st vear, of 305-1040, Rockland Avenue, born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and 1921. She is sufficient a sincer loving husband Frank, at the residence: one daughter, Mrs. E. C. (Maxine) Owens of Victoria; three grandchildren, Ross, Barry and Diane: one oreal-grandchild, Shauna; two sisters, Mrs. P. G. (Liflian). McCarthy and Mrs. Phyllis of the Carthy and Mrs. Phyllis of the Phyllis of the Mrs. Phyllis of the Phyllis of

ly declined.)

PAYNE — Suddenly in hospital on December 16, 1978, Mr. Ernest John Payne, age 76 years. Born in Sault Ste, Marie, Michigan, a resident of Langford, B.C., for the past 30 years, residing at 3126 Lynnlark Place. Hospital Stephenson, a resident of Langford, B.C., in the past 30 years, residing at 3126 Lynnlark Place. Hospital Stephenson, and the residence, brother, Wilbert Payne, Nanaimo, B.C.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Richards, Sooke, B.C.; nieces and neophews.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, December 22, 1978, at 1:00 pm. Rev. John Bell officialing, Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Flowers or affoliated and Sands S

STAFFORD — In Victoria, B.C. on December 14th, 1978, Mrs. Anna Bell Maud Stafford, aged 92 years; born in Winnipeg, Man. and a long time resident of Victoria. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Hayward's Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley officiated followed by cremation.

The Lord is my Shep-herd I shall not want

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures He leadeth me beside

the still waters He restoreth my soul He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name sake

Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil

For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies

Thou anointest my head with oil

My cup runneth over Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord foreurs. the Lord forever.

DAY — In loving memory of our beloved Grandfather, Ralph, called home December 20, 1976. "love's greatest gift — Re-membrance."

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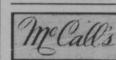
In loving memory of my dear son Graham, who died December 22nd, 1971. Always in my thoughts-Mom

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Dated this 18th day of December, A.D. 178.

M. P. Litman

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of he "Change of Name Act," by me: Marie Theres Butchart (known as leannette) of 1260 Tattersall Dr., in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my hame from Marie Theres Butchart o Jeannette Butchart. Dated this 18th day of December, D. 1978

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Check List for Holidays

A few last-minute tips to help make the best use of a wide range of plants at Christmas, plus an item or two for prevention of trag-

Gather the parsley needed for stuffing early in the day. Wash, dry and either pack into a glass jar or into a plastic bag to keep it fresh. Use it freely for its vitamins and minerals, but be sparing with sage.

Also gather the Brussels sprouts, kale, endive and lettuce, washing them overnight, drying and storing overnight if necessary to save time later. Keep them cool and in a tightly closed

Flowering gift pot plants may need watering as they arrive in your home but take a close look at the soil at the top of the pot to see and feel whether it is dry or wet. You can also tell by the weight of the pot—if heavy for its size, it is damp enough; if lighter than you thought it would be, give it some water. Pour tepid water into the pot at the edge until the pot is filled. Let it drain through, then

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L. TRELOAR, Secretary-Treasurer Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Re: THE ESTATE OF JOHN ER NEST LINDSAY, DECEASED, Late of #4, 1322 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Colum-bia.

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
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o'clock noon Monday, January 15th,
1979 for a one-year supply commencing February 1st, 1979 and terminating January 1st, 1980 or 35,000 gallons (more or less) of furnace oildelivered as required to a 1000 gallon
tank at fhe Royal Oak Crematorium
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L.TRELOAR, Secretary-Treasurer Board of Cemetery Trustees



GARDENING hilda beastall

empty the dish or saucer below after one hour. Keep these plants, except the Poinsettia, in a cool room for a few hours before

taking into the living room. Holly, and other berried shrubs last longer when the bottom inch of each stem is crushed with a hammer before arranging in bowls or vases of deep water.

When cut flowers are not actually being displayed, place in coolest spot of the home, particularly over-night — not outside but a cool place inside. Cut one inch from the stems each morning when adding more water. This is even more hazard.

39 Chill

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important than changing the water, except in the case of chrysanthemums which may have leaves becoming soft below water level. Remove the leaves.

Many flowers last longer in a wide bowl than in a tall narrow vase, since there is a greater water surface to evaporate upwards around the flowers and foliage, thus providing humidity.

Be watchful of young children getting fallen berries into mouths and stomachs. Some berries are poisonous, others are upsetting. Some-one must be watchful, con-stantly, and aware of the

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20 God of war

22 Sea bird

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31 Ribbed

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34 Equal

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44 Charles

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47 Farm

48 Cut

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49 Being

52 Wing

53 A lump

43 Moist

38 Furnace

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If you have a greenhouse, don't forget it during holiday excitement. Check the plants there. Some may need a little water. The house will probably need ventilating if mild tempera-

tures persist.

If you leave vents or door open in the greenhouse, write a note to yourself as a reminder. Write in big block letters; "Greenhouse Vents (door) Open" and pin it up where you can't help seeing it, at eye level to remind you

before 4 p.m.

Bury deeply all turkey or other poultry bones. Thrown into a burner and perhaps bones may be the death of your own or a neighbor's dog or cat. Half burned bones and meat attract unwanted attention of rats, dogs, crows, seagulls and even occasionally cats to your incinerator and to your own and the neighboring gar-

Buried deeply and well covered they will ultimately rot away and do no harm in the meantime. It does not take long to be careful.

Lastly, keep the water level high in the tub around the base of the Christmas tree. When needles begin to fall, get the tree outdoors 23 Occurrence before another

It can still have the top growths trimmed with tiny pieces of suet and nuts for 5 Understand 27 Part of auto the birds if you set it up outdoors in a place you have

seen frequented by birds.
The fireplace fire should always be entirely out be-fore going to bed; and then a secure screen placed before it. Otherwise the pet dog or cat, or even a small child, may decide that there is a

warm place for snoozing. As said before, it takes less time to be careful than to deal with an emergency when it arises as a result of

FOG CAUSES **CRASHES**

LONDON (Reuter) Freezing fog caused crashes involving 200 vehicles on major roads in central Engmajor roads in central Eng-land Tuesday, but police said only one motorist died in the pile-ups. One crash involved 60 vehicles on a stretch of highway near the city of Manchester which police call Death Valley. Patrolmen accused drivers of madness. They said police cars speeding to a crash were overtaken by private

Holidays Delayed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Too much talking held up the start of the UN's Christmas holidays Tuesday. Delegates agreed to extend their three-month fall session by at least one day to try to clear a backlot of busi



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White **Exodus Plagues** Smith

By DAVID OTTAWAY

SALISBURY, Rhodesia Printed on the white T-shirt in a shop window on Second Street here are the words, "I'm staying — How about you," with a green-colored map of Rhodesia in the cen-

Probably no question is more pertinent today to the future of this country's slowly dwindling white population as the Christmas holiday approaches, schools let out and the usual mass rush abroad gets under way

With the war against nationalist guerrillas closing in and black rule drawing near, white Rhodesians are leaving in ever greater num-bers- for other lands and greener pastures. October saw a net loss of nearly 1,600 whites and the record figure for the year is expected to reach at least 12,000.

This year, the December vacation exodus has a special significance as no on quite sure how many of the 25,000 to 30,000 Rhodesians leaving really plan to come back. Thousands of white Rhodesians had made "con tingency" plans to go for good by the end of Decem-ber, when black majority rule was to be ushered in.

Now, however, the elec tions leading to black rule have been postponed until April 20, leaving these April 20, leaving these whites wavering in their departure plans. Still, as of this month, January and February are expected to see the largest flight yet of whites, whose numbers have already dropped from a high of 278,000 in 1975 to around 250,000, according to official figures, and to 220,000 by unofficial estimates.

Some alarmists here are predicting that the white population may even drop below 200,000 by the end of February. This prediction is based on the fact that the Rhodesian Reserve Bank is reported to be processing more than 20,000 departure permits. Taking four as the average size of family, this would seem to indicate at least 80,000 whites are planning to leave over the next

family to take out about \$1,-450 and to export up to \$8,700 in personal belongings, in-cluding shipping costs. That the white exodus has

become a major preoccupa-tion of the government is nowhere clearer than in Prime Minster Ian Smith's recent multiple appeals for whites to stick it out.

'It must be obvious to you all that our future success does depend on whether our whites are prepared to stay with us and play their part in the future country that lies before us," he said in an early December televised "fireside chat." "I hope

"fireside chat." "I hope they will see it through." The institution most af-fected has been the army, which depends heavily on white officrs, NCOs, and re-

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servists.
The government fears many people leaving "for a Christmas holiday" are taing advantage of the vacation travel allowance, which is more generous than the departure one, just to skip the country.

The government allows about \$435 per peson each year for Rhodesians vacationing abroad. If a family of four has not been outside for two years it could take out more than twice the official departure allowance.

Not all are veiling their departure plans under business or vacation trips abroad, however. Colin and Irene Reichert, for exam-ple, have told all their friends of their intention to pick up stakes and settle near Palm Springs, Calif, where their only son lives. A trip to the United States

last May radically changed their view about life in Rhodesia. "We were going to stay and see how things go," said Colin, a diesel mechan-ic, in an interview. "Then we saw the States and that

Contrary to the standard image abroad of Rhodesia as a land of colonial milk and honey, the Reicherts have calculated they will be far better off living in the United States. While the cost of living in the States is twice what it is here, Colin said he will be earning four times as much.



Jack Wheeler plays Santa at Pole

North Pole Santa a Tourist

By JOHN GODDARD THE CANADIAN PRESS

When children question 64-year-old Eleanor Singleton about her trip to the North Pole earlier this year. she says they always ask if she saw

"I try to skirt around the ques-tion," she said in a recent telephone interview from her home in Am-herst, Mass. "I'd hate to disappoint them.

What she neglects to tell them is that shortly after she and three others climbed from a twin-engine plane in June to become the first bona fide tourists at the pole, out hopped a man in a red-and-white suit, tassled hat and full white

He was Jack Wheeler, a 35-year-He was Jack Wheeler, a 35-yearold world traveller from Las Vegas,
who hopped from the plane, of
course, not from a sleigh or from
behind a snowbank.

"It seemed like an appropriate
way to celebrate," he said in a
telephone call from his home recently.

There's not much room for a Santa Claus outfit on a dogsled, so I guess I'm the first to do it." He might not be the last. Wheeler plans a weekly series of north pole tours for the well-heeled traveller next year.

The first tourists to land at the pole did so at exactly midnight, June 30, after a four-hour flight of 1,000 kilometres from a camp on northern Ellesmere Island.

"It started out as an off-and-on kind of day;" said Mrs. Singleton, a spry-looking woman with a camp of thick; snowy hair.

"We knew we had to have really bright sunlight to land," she said.
"The ice is opening and closing

"The ice is opening and closing all the time, pushing up big ridges. So you have to have shadows to tell whether it's smooth enough to

The group knew that an earlier attempt in April by seven tourists, including Wheeler, was unsuccessful. Another group of five, including a woman celebrating her 84th birth-day, was to fail in its bid for the pole

"When we got there, the sun was out and we found a wonderful land-ing strip right on the pole," Mrs. Singleton said.

The plane landed in three or four inches of snow alongside majestic blocks of ice, she said, with the air calm and the temperature slightly

below zero degrees centigrade.
"I felt a little bit like a flag
pole," she said. "Or a stick out of
the top of the globe we had when I
was a schoolgirl."
With Mrs. Singleton was her husband, Phillip, their 23-year-old son
John, Jack Wheeler and Edie Irish,
a middle-aged mother of four from
Flint. Mich., who has travelled to Flint, Mich., who has travelled to 135 countries

While the tourists began a romp of dancing and throwing snowballs, their quiet-spoken pilot, Bob Platt of Edmonton, confirmed their posi-

At 43 years of age, Platt has 10 years of flying experience in the Arctic. He took longitude and latitude readings from a \$40,000 on-board computer he demonstrated in an interview later this year at his airline's Arctic base in Resolute

According to their various accounts, the group played, planted an American flag on the pole, posed for pictures, ate caviar, drank champagne and left marks of a more personal nature after riding four hours on a plane without a washroom. After two hours, they flew back to Ellesmere island.

Wheeler, the ultimate enthusiast, said he'll be back next season to escort eight or nine groups of tour-ists on weekly attempts at the pole beginning in April.

It was Wheeler's idea to take

Last spring he talked to Tom Frook, manager for the Kenn Borek air-charter company in Resolute Bay, 800 kilometres north of the Arctic Circle.

Frook agreed to provide facili-ties and expertise for \$3,300 per traveller, not including the cost of getting to Resolute, the tour's startng point. The price next season will be \$3,700.

Frook, a seemingly tireless man of 28 with a bushy moustache, said in an interview at Resolute that he doesn't make much money on the tours and that he has misgivings wait out a lull in the oil and gas business on the Arctic Islands, they are getting more interested in tour ism, he said, but there are prob-

"We end up being very well-paid baby-sitters," he said generally of all the tourists he handled this

year.

"We take people from comfortable circumstances and put them in the harshest environment possible.

"It's no fun getting them dressed every day, pulling on boots, making them idiot mittens and answering silly questions. It's a tremendous amount of work."

Bab Platt, the pilot, said it's tough to fly in the Arctic with the amount of fuel it takes to get to the pole and back and it's always tricky

Weather can change suddenly, he said, in a region without weather

data or forecasts.
"They all went with the under-

They air went with the understanding," Frook said, "that I considered what they were doing dangerous and perhaps a bit foolish."

Both men said they are satisfied that all the tourists, including those who failed to land at the pole, got their money's worth in excitement and adventure. and adventure. And they said their company is well prepared for next

'But when I-sit and reflect on what we're doing, I sometimes shudder," Frook said. "Either we're awfully good or awfully damn

SAANICH EYES STAFF LAWYER **APPOINTMENT**

Saanich may consider appointing a staff solicitor to avoid the risk of any future conflict-of-interest situations, Mayor Mel Couvelier said today.

The mayor said although the annual cost will be higher than the present arrangement of contracting out the munici-pality's legal services, in the long run Saanich may save money if it can sidestep pitfalls such as the Minnie Mountain controversy now before the courts.

(One of the points at issue in the Supreme Court case involves the alleged dual role of the legal firm Pearlman and Lindholm in acting both for Saanich, as the municipal solicitors, and for the developers of the Minnie Mountain project at Ten Mile Point).

Couvelier said no formal decision has been made on the appointment of a full-time staff solicitor, but he has discussed the matter informally with all council He has also discussed the general question with sev-

eral local lawyers, he said, adding: "As I understand it most major legal firms in town would be faced with similar kinds of situation to the one we saw with Pearlman and Lindholm in regard to Minnie Mountain."

Under the present system Saanich's annual bill for legal services totals \$50,000 to \$60,000, compared with about \$100,000 in the city of Victoria, \$150,000 in Surrey and \$140,000 in Richmond, all of which have solicitors

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World Weather Gets a Physical

By WARD SINCLAIR

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — From
the time man first poked his head outside the cave and found the elements forbid-ding, he's been wondering why he can't figure out the weather.

For all the refinement and sophistication that meteo-rology has undergone since then, it remains an uncertain science. You know: They call for rain and it

But now, instead of talking about it, the world's meteo-rologists are going to do something about it, through what is being billed as history's largest international

scientific experiment.
The United States and 146 other nations next month will go full-scale into a yearlong global weather-data collection experiment to try to find out why it doesn't rain when they think it will. And vice-versa

Appropriately enough, it's being called the Global Weather Experiment, spon-sored by the World meteoro-

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logical Organization and the International Council of Scientific Unions

Through years of planning and meetings, the particicountries agreed to devote an unprecedented array of scientific gadgetry to a data-collection effort from pole to pole and all points between.

Officials of 10 U.S. government agencies taking part in the effort explained at a briefing that they hope their findings will allow meteorologists to develop more accurate ways of predicting the weather

The scientific arsenal includes stationary weather satellites, orbiting polar

satellites, special airplanes to take wind tests, research balloons in the atmosphere, ocean buoys throughout the Southern Hemisphere, 50 wind-testing ships, plus scientific gear on commer-cial ships and aircrafts.

The data collected by all those instruments will be fed-into computers, then assessed and used by weath-ermen around the world to try to improve their fore-casting techniques.

Beyond knowing when your picnic might be rained out, there are some very basic and important reasons for having a better fix on the

Richard Frank, adminis-

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, noted that agriculture, construction, transportation, as well as utility companies and gov-ernment planners, lean

forecasting. "There is no doubt that longer range weather fore-casts would bring vast benefits to society - not only in United States but throughout the world," Frank said.

Dr. Verner Soumi of the University of Wisconsin, head of the U.S. committee in the experiment, said it would be "a mistake" to exstantly after the experi-

that the researchers will give the earth's atmosphere "its first complete physical examination" — a look that heavily on accurate weather should produce new insights into the global wind and sea currents that affect weath

> And as Soumi explained it. the price — \$300 million for the scientific mobilization is not at all unreasonable. The U.S. share of \$100 million, he said, comes to about "the price of a Big Mac and an order of fries for every other American

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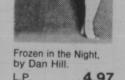
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School Horror Story: Termites, Leaky Roofs

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY
Times Staff
A school crawling with termites.
Others plagued with rodent problems. Leaky ceilings and serious deterioration in other school build-

These are items in a long list of maintenance problems delivered to the Greater Victoria school board in a letter from the Confederation of Parents Associations of Victoria.

CPAV president Marilyn Berry

said. Tuesday parents investigating the effects of last year's school board

budget cutbacks have unearthed hor-ror stories of bug and rodent excrement in schools, dangerous playing fields full of potholes and buildings falling apart and badly in need of

Board chairman Susan Brice said Tuesday the allegations are a complete suprise and trustees don't know how legitimate the complaints are. She said district administrators are not aware of most of the prob-lems on the CPAV's list.

Brice said the allegations are spe-cific and quite serious and are now

under investigation by school su perintendent Allan Stables.

A new roof for Willows is now out for tender, Brice said.

Berry said CPAV members have been taking guided tours of schools and talking to principals and teach-ers about the increasing mainte-

She said Colquitz school buildings and grounds are in terrible shape. Willows has a badly leaking roof and McKenzie has had a termite problem for several years.

nance problems.

A window broken at one school in 1975 wasn't fixed until 1978, Berry

Severe staff cutbacks and contracting out of maintenance jobs last year, are the main reasons many of the problems exist, Berry said. She said contractors hired to save

money have been doing haphazard jobs and district maintenance staff don't have any control over work contracted out.

She said the school board cut staff and budgets without investigating the effects on schools.

McKenzie principal Peter Boldt confirmed Tuesday the school has been infested with termites for sev-

He said the termites leave mounds of sawdust and "fly all over the medical room and crawl all over, leaving their wings."

Students don't appear to affected by the problem, but the termites bother counsellers and school nurses, Boldt said.

Custodians have tried getting rid of

the pests with insect bombs, but they just keep coming back.

Boldt said he has been informed by the district that a professional exterminator has been hired.

There have been requisitions and one calls and now, finally, I really think they are going to go after

Berry said principals have told her they are frustrated by the maintenance problems and are preparing a report to submit to the

Gandhi's **Backers** Hijack **Airliner**

armed Indians hijacked a domestic airliner with 132 persons aboard today and forced it to land, demanding the release from jail of former prime minister Indira

Gandhi, authorities said.

The hijacking came as thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters went on a country-wide rampage of vio-lence against her imprison-ment and expulsion from the Indian Parliament on Mon-day. At least four persons were reported killed and 10,-000 arrested, many of them

The two hijackers, armed with a pistol and a hand grenade, seized the Indian Airlines Boeing 737 on a flight to New Delhi from Lucknow and forced it to land at Varenagis 600 kilo land at Varanasi, 600 kilo-

NO WONDER IT WAS SO EASY TO HIJACK... THIS PLANE IS

IN FOR REPAIRS!

START IT.

THEY SAID

... HE DID

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Employees at the City Workhouse made a poor choice in asking for help in starting a

Anthony Cochran, 19, was

asked to assist Tuesday

when a car in the employees'

Cochran, dressed in his workhouse uniform, started

the car, got in and drove

He was arrested several hours later in Bond County.

Ill., and held overnight for

month term for auto theft.

Louis police. Cochran been serving a six-

away, police said.

parking lot wouldn't start.

NEW DELHI (AP) - Two metres southeast of here,

N. Pandey and B. N. Pandey and said they asked for an immediate meeting with the top minister in the govern-ment of Utter Pradesh state to press their demand for Mrs. Gandhi's release. The hijackers also asked for a news conference

Her supporters went on strike, burned Prime Minister Morarji Desai in effigy, attacked post offices and train stations, set fire to buses and trains and battled

Three persons were killed in the southern city of Ban-galore when police opened fire to disperse stone-throwing mobs, the United News of India agency reported. It said a pro-Gandhi demonstrator was fatally stabbed in a clash with government supporters

disperse protesters.
Most of those arrested had lined up voluntarily and cheerfully boarded police vans after violating bans on street marches - a civil disobedience tactic used sucfor independence from Britain. The UNI agency, quoting reports from state capisaid a total of 10,000 had been arrested.

Demonstrations erupted immediately after the lower house voted Tuesday to punish Mrs. Gandhi for trying in 1975, while she was prime minister, to block a parliamentary investigation of her on Sanjay's business activities. By a vote of 279 to 138, the house found her guilty of breach of privilege and contempt of Parliament.

Members of Mrs. Gandhi's party forced the upper house of Parliament to adjourn by shouting anti-government slogans and then refused to leave the cham-

parliamentary session; scheduled for Friday But Desai's majority in Parliament could prolong the ses-

airline officials said. Airline spokesman O. P. Gargidentified the two as D.

In Bombay, a mob poured gasoline over a police offi-cer and set his clothes ablaze. He was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital. In New Delhi, police fired warning shots and lobbed tear-gas canisters to

Her jail stay may be no more than three days. She was sentenced to be held until the end of the current

A total of 950 vehicles were checked by RCMP in Colwood Tuesday night but only one charge of impaired driving was laid.

One driver was charged with driving while his licence was under suspension and four were given 24-hour

Israeli Planes Pound Lebanon Guerrillas



British troops move in on remains of car bomb blast Tuesday in Belfast

'Operation Santa' Dragnet for IRA

ringed a southern English town in the hunt for Irish Republican Army bombers today and Scotland Yard flooded central London with 2,000 officers in its biggest was defused in the third. ever anti-terrorist operation The gunman in the car to protect a half-million

christmas shoppers. Calling it "Operation Santa," Scotland Yard said the security sweep in Lon-don was three times bigger than its previous major anti-terror drive when it mobi-lized 700 men in "Operation Combo" in late 1975 to counter the IRA's last bombing

offensive in the city centre.
Police sealed off the town of Farnham, about 40 miles south of London in the search for two men in a white Opel Kadett car, the omobile connected with the bembings earlier this

A detective on car patrol early today spotted the vehi-cle and trailed it into a dead-

But the wanted men made their escape when one of them opened fire at the policeman with a sawed-off shotgun. In the time it took the officer to duck and avoid the shot, the driver swerved the car round and sped

hired last week with a stolen driving licence. Two of the others contained the bombs The biggest security sweep in the capital in nearly a decade of sporadic IRA bomb attacks was ordered

that blasted London early Monday and another bomb after the IRA early Sunday unleashed a pre-Christmas was wearing a grey milicampaign on the British tary-style jersey, indicating the party might have been planning another bomb atvincial cities with blasts that tack on the military com-plex of Aldershot a few caused mainly property damage. Two car bomb ex-plosions followed in London miles away, a favorite IRA

target in the past.
Police said extra patrols, including dogs, motorcycles and some armed officers were quickly drafted for an 'in-depth seal-off" of Farn-

TWO ESCAPE INJURIES

Two persons escaped injury in a spectacular early morning two-car crash at Yates and Cook.

A police spokesman said a car driven by Helmut Scmenic m, 39, of 1920 Bel-mont, was in collision with another driven by Cheryl Anne Mathews, 24, of 1517 Scmenitscm's car skidded

nearly 100 metres after the crash, the spokesman said.

Cholera From The Sky?

LONDON (Reuter). Waste from the toilet sinks of airliners may be spread-ing cholera and other diseases around the world, the

Dr. Charles Rondle and colleagues at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine have been investigating why cholera oc-casionally turns up in peculiar places, such as the Dordogne area in southwest France and the Essone district in the north.

They discovered that these and other spots where cholera has inexplicably appeared are all beneath the paths of regular flights from India to the West. India to the West

Most airliners hold toilet refuse in tanks for discharge at airports, but waste water from sinks is routinely dis charged into the air and Rondle says enough bacteria to spread the disease would released when a cholera

sufferer washed his hands. In laboratory experi-ments, it was found that the bacterium which causes the disease could survive a release into freezing high-at-mosphere air and then fall to earth to cause illness.

The cholera bacterium

was chosen for the study, the journal says, because out-breaks of the disease are carefully recorded by the World Health Organization. Also, the bacterium is more delicate than many

other disease-causing organisms, so if it can survive a fall from airliners, others might as well. "If cholera can be spread, even only occasionally by ef-

fluent from aircraft, then close investigation should be close investigation should be made of the possibility of other bacteria and viruses being spread in a similar way," Rondle and his group

They suggest as a partial solution the enforced washing of hands with medicated

Times News Services

TEL AVIV - Israeli air force planes attacked three Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for terrorist operations in Israel, military officials announced.

were either killed or wounded. Palestinian and Lebanese deadlock in the Egyptian-Is

spokesmen also reported Israeli gunboats and guerrilla coastal positions exchanged fire as the planes struck near the biblical port city of Tyre, 80 kilometres south of Beirut and 32 kilometres north of the Israel-Lebanon border

An Israeli military spokesman said the raid lasted 15 minutes and between 10 and 20 guerrillas were at each base.

The Israeli announcement said the planes pounded bases at Dahar el Bourj. Kassamieh and Bourj es-Shimari operated by Al Fatah, military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Dahar el Bourj, 40 kilometres north of the 1srael-Lebanon border, was raided last June 9 in a simi-

Palestinian guerrillas have carried out 14 attacks in Israel since the beginning of November and four Israeli civilians have been killed and 67 wounded in the attacks, the statement said. Last Sunday 22 persons were wounded when a bomb

exploded on a Jerusalem bus. Six were slightly injured earlier today in a bomb blast outside a Jerusalem restaurant.
The military spokesman

described the air raid as "in accordance with the Israeli defence forces' basic policy of attacking terrorist bases and bases for departure for terrorist attacks and sabotage in Israel.

Since Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to office 11/2 years ago, Israel has followed a policy of sharp retaliations for terror-

ist operations in Israel. In a related development, Israel has halted its limited pullback of military equipment from the occupied Sinai Desert following the

Unofficial reports in Lebanon said 27 persons

raeli peace treaty talks, de-fence ministry officials said today.

The evacuation of noncombatant equipment, such as fences and barriers, began a month ago when an

Egyptian-Israeli peace ac cord appeared close to being The ministry officialy said the order was issued several days ago by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. It fol

lowed the rejection by Israel of new Egyptian proposals. The Sept. 17 Camp David agreements called for an Is raeli withdrawal from half of the Sinai Peninsula nine months after the achieve-

> We decided to begin eva See ISRAELI page 10

Manhole **Trip Nets** \$53,800

VANCOUVER (CP) The British Columbia Supreme Court has ordered the City of Vancouver and Central Heat Distribution Ltd to pay \$53,800 to a woman for injuries she suffered when

she tripped over a sidewalk manhole three years ago. Justice R. P. Anderson held the city two-thirds to blame and Central Heat one-third for a one-to-1 1-2-inch depression around the man-hole that Mary Evelyn Jones permanent hip disability

Justice Anderson said the two parties failed to carry out the usual inspections fol lowing installation of the manhole cover on a city



8,833 MORE AN HOUR — that's the excess of births over deaths in the world. And in many underdeveloped countries, the statistic becomes grim reality in the shape of starvation. In Victoria, Christmas is a time of over-eating and indulgence. Why not spare a thought — and the price of a couple of drinks — to give a square meal to someone who's never had one. Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria V8W 2N4 - or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Names of recent donors are on page 2.

ON THE INSIDE

Gun-Running Raid

The RCMP has raided the offices of Space Research Corp. in Quebec looking for proof of illegal gun-running to South Africa. Page 2.

Note from Brezhnev

U.S. President Jimmy Carter, expressing hope for a January summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, says the Russian leader has acknowledged in a personal note that U.S. recognition of China is proper. Page 3.

Gov't Axes UIC Debate

The government has dropped the axe on Com-

mons debate on its unemployment insurance bill, ensuring passage by Friday night but postponing MPs' Christmas recess for one day. Page 8.

Indexed Welfare Likely

New welfare rates to be released this week could be the first step in tying duture increases to the cost of living. Page 10

Damper on Christmas

Don't count on a cool Yule with crisp, white snow blanketing the streets. The weather word for Christmas is wet. Page 11.

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24 hours later. There were

no deaths or serious in-

Scotland Yard Tuesday cancelled all leave for the

city's 22,000 police officers and sent 2,000 on 12-hour

shifts into the streets, de-

partment stores, theatres, hotels and restaurants of the West End, the capital's

major shopping, tourist and

Special police guards and

plainclothes men were assigned to subway stations and 140 private subway

guards were ordered to ride

The massive security was

centered on the Oxford Street and Mayfair areas,

one of Europe's most popular shopping meccas with an estimated 500,000 persons

using it daily

Births

entertainment center.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING.

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec 20
Complete Tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in certs unless markeds. z—Odd lot, xd—Exdividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw — Exwarrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

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VANCOUVER VANCOUVER (CP)

27 24 45 44 12 10 375 370 25 22 60 60 01 60 9 66 8 8 8 65 65 65 43 38 85 84 53 4 53 16 16 16 445 420 27 21 21 99 93 30 2 30 20 120 120 120 Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. 24 44 10 370 22 60 201/2 66 8 65 38 84 57/2 190 36 111 35 Volume to 10:55 a.m. PST British Columbia Turf led industrials trading, un-changed at \$7 on 144,542 shares and Grouse Mountain was up .05 to .80 on 6,050. Canadian Javelin rose .03 to \$1.08 on 5,980 and Ardiem Industrial was unchanged at 15 on 5,000. Goldale Investment A dropped .10 to \$3.50 and Renn Industries was un-

Early Quotes

changed at .58

was 1,660,579 shares.

Oil, gas 17/8.39 + 13.82 Paper, frst 1340.79 — 13.60 Cons prod 1183.36 + 8.95 Ind prod 1022.05 + 9.31 R Est, con 2246.25 + 6.27 Transprtn 1589.31 - .01
Pipelines 1438.33 + 10.19
Utilities 1438.25 + 7.51
Communic 1363.71 + 2.12
Merchants 1080.74 - 2.18
Financial 1174.67 - 6.16
Managmnt 1409.47 + 9.36
Volume: 5 million Volume: 5 million.

NEW YORK

Industrials 783.66 + 3.81

Transport 203.40 — 1.22

Utilities 97.77 unchgd.

Composite 268.73 + .32

Volume: 27 million. LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Wednesday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7144.

Associated Brit Foods 68; Badbcock and Wilcox 154; Bass Charrington 172; BICC 1281/2; XBIyvoors 4371/2; BCC International 691/2; Boots 1911/2; BOC International 691/2; Botto 1911/2; BOC International 691/2; Botto 1911/2; Bowater 1771/2; Brit Am Tob 2821/2; Bove 1771/2; Brit Am Tob 2821/2; Botto 1771/2; Brit Am Tob 2821/2; Cons Gold 1771/2; Courtaulds 1791/2; Cons Gold 1771/2; Courtaulds 1791/2; De Beers 366; Distillers 201; Dunlop 65; EMI 1401/2; XF.S. Geduld 19-9-16; Gen Elec 3291/2; Glaxo 5221/2; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 1131/4; Gr Un Stores A 310; Guest Keen 2571/2; Hawker Siddelev 226; Hoover A 2161/2; Hawker Siddelev 226; Hoover A 2161/2; XP.Hillips 833; Pilkington Bros Spencer 83; Metal Box 304; Minorco 1621/2; XP.Hillips 833; Pilkington Bros 2781/2; Kloof 725; Marks and Spencer 83; Metal Box 304; Minorco 1621/2; XP.Hillips 833; Pilkington Bros 2781/2; Chall 1854/6; Vickers 1951/2; Western Driefontein 321/4; Western Driefontein 321/4; Western Driefontein 321/4; Western Drep Level 101/2; XWest Mines 95/8; Welloiding 221/2; Moolworth 651/2; Zambian Codes 11/2; Terasury 81/2 90 5-16; War Lodins 294/4. ,+1

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LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 773.5-774.5; copper future 790.5-791
Tin spot 6,890-6,990; tin future 6,925-6,970 Lead spot 424-425.5; lead future 405-405.5 Zinc spot 341-341.5; zinc future 351.5-352 Silver,spot 297.2-297.4; silver future 305.1-305.2

CATTLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Edmonton public stockyards totalled 400 cattle and calves and 110 hogs. Tuesday's sales totalled 1,-969 cattle and calves, 284 hogs and 28 sheep and lambs. Light receipts of insufficient sales of A1-2 steers, good bulls and butch er calves to quote. A1-2 heif-ers steady. All grades of cows fully steady, condition considered. Limited supply of replacement cattle and

Calves.

A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 58-60. D1-2 cows 46-48; D3 45.50-46; D5 42.50-46. Shells 35-41. Good feeder steers 600-700 pounds 67-75; common to medium 600-800 pounds . 50-66.

> Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rafes at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-fixed monthly rate.

Australia dollar 1.37; Austria shilling .0885; Bahamas dollar 1.2050.
Barbados dollar .6100; Bergiuda dollar 1.2050; Brazil cruzeiro .0654; x-Bulgaria et al. 2050; Brazil cruzeiro .0654; x-Bulgaria et .13209; China renminbi .7600; x-Colombia peso .0362; x-Czechoslovakia crown .2760; Denmark krone .2320; East Caribbean dollar .4355; France franc .2827; Germany mark .425; Greece drachma .0325; Hong Kong dollar .2485; India rubee .1515; Hallytira .001435; Jamaica .dollar .7215; Japan yen .006160; Kuwaii dinar 4.3225; Mextro peso .0330; Netherlands guilder .5985; New 2caland dollar 1.2700; Norway krone .2365; x-Poland zloty .0382; Portugal escudo .0260; x-Romania leu .2576; Saudi Arabia riyal .3550; Singapore dollar .5340; South Africar and 1.3750; Spain peseta .0160; Sweden krona .2750; Switzerland franc .7265; Trinidad and Tobago dollar .520; United Kingdom pound 2.3888; United States dollar 1.854; x-U-5.5.R. ruble 1.7089; x-Venezuela bolivar free .2662. Quotations in Canadian funds.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1795 for cash. 1.1800 for cheques and 1.1395 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1955 for cash and 1.1925 for cheques

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 4-25 at \$1.1837. Pound sterling was down 1.098 at \$2.3810.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 11-100 at \$0.3448 and pound sterling was down 13-20 at \$2.0115.

today's markets

Toronto.

TORONTO (CP) -A sharp advance in energy stock market issues sent the Toronto stock changed today. market moderately higher

to 153 with 217 issues un-

150,546 following its resumption about 11 a.m., while Simpsons-Sears Ltd, Class A rose 1/4 to \$71/4 on 17,751 and the newly-listed Class B fell % to \$7% on 92,976 shares. Additional special units comprising one share of Simpsons and 655 Simp-sons-Sears B fell ¼ to \$7¼

Hudson's Bay Co. was issues: down ¼ to \$20¼ on 7.025 shares following Simpsons' announcement that it had no objection to Hudson's Bay's takeover offer and had rejected a proposed merger with Simpsons-Sears. Among other industrials, Dome Petroleum gained 31/4

to \$921/4. Massey-Ferguson 11/4 to \$11, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe 1 to \$19½, Alberta Gas Trunk A ½ to \$151/8 and Stelco A 3/8 to

34 to \$151%, Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$28%, Abitibi Paper % to \$181%, Union Gas A % to \$93% and Inco A % to

Denison Mines rose % to \$71%, Roman Corp. ½ to \$27 and McIntyre Mines ½ to \$24. Camflo Mines eased 3/8 to \$13½ and Northgage Exploration ¼ to \$6.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was little narket moderately higher oday.

Advances led declines 208
0 153 with 217 issues unhanged.

Public Service Electric and Gas led the active list, off ¼ to \$20½ in trading marked by a 193,600-share block at \$20¼.

Simpsons Ltd. dropped 5 to \$23\% a share on the sale of 150,546 following its resumption about 11 a.m., while Dome Mines ½ to \$75, Genstar 1/8 to \$29 1/4 and Bell Canada 1/8 to \$53 7/8.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Among the most active issues: Massey-Ferguson gained ¾ at \$10½, Brascan A ½ at \$16½, Southam A ½ at \$26½ and Chrysler Corp. ½ at \$10. Hollinger A lost ½ at \$39½, Union Gas A ½ at \$9¾ and Canadian Utilities 1 at \$16½. Among speculative at \$161/4. Among speculative issues, Dumagami Mines climbed four cents to \$2.35 on a volume of 80,050 shares

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices moved moderately higher on the London stock market today in light trading due to the approach of the holiday season. The Financial Times index was up 1.4 to 477.5 an hour before the close. Leading industrials gained, while gold shares firmed below the session's highest levels. Canadian stocks advanced.

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